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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Wednesday, September 12, 1984

'Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages

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Building offenders find no sympathy

Dysart et al council will take a hard line in its dealings with property owners who erect buildings or additions without a permit and contravene zoning by-laws. At a meeting Monday, council objected to two minor variance applications from people who failed to obtain building permits for work they carried out and flouted setback regulations.

In each case the property owners neglected to notify the municipality's chief building inspector of their plans and purchase a permit. As well, the structures did not adhere to zoning regulations which limit

owner to go through the minor variance process and get building permits before carrying out work, but to "bulldoze your way and then get concessions from the township" is not in the municipality's best interest, Fearrey said.

"If you came and asked for permission (to build the additions outlined on the minor variance applications) you'd be turned down" the reeve said. But through the minor variance process, people "beat the system and then get relief".

"That system's all wrong to me" Fearrey said.

Support from the majority ... see page 4

the number of buildings on properties and proscribe setbacks from lakefronts and lot lines.

When the offenses were discovered by municipal officials, the property owners decided to ask for 'relief' (approval) from Dysart's committee of adjustment through the standard minor variance process.

But when the applications were brought to council for comment on Monday, they found no favour.

Reeve Murray Fearrey objected strongly to what he saw as an attempt to circumvent zoning regulations through the minor variance process.

"We're trying to accommodate people who break the law" he said. The reeve emphasized that minor variances are intended to give people some degree of relief from specific regulations in the zoning by-law in cases of "genuine hardship".

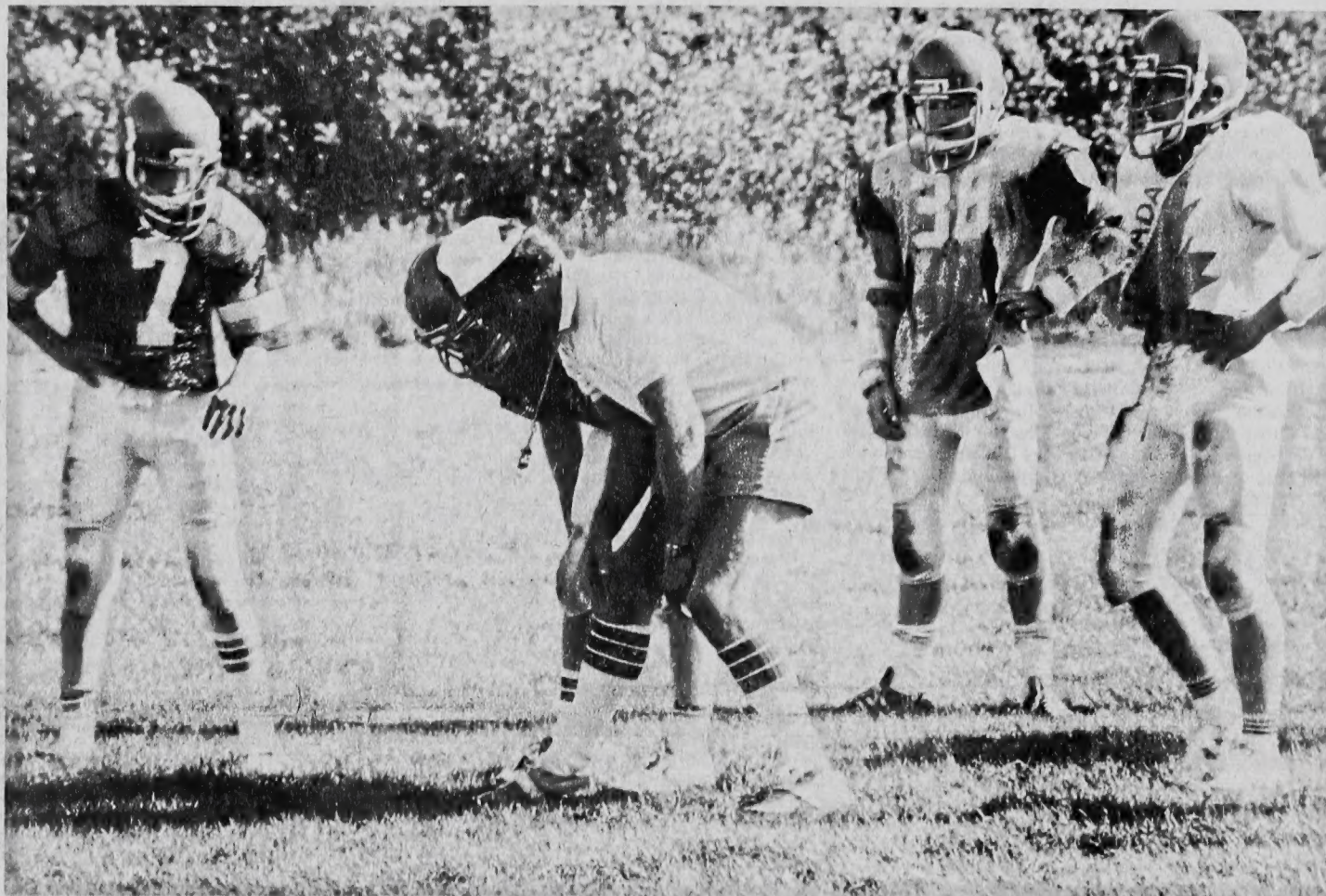
It is one thing for a property

When the matter came to a vote, council was unanimous in recommending that the minor variance applications not be approved by the committee of adjustment.

Council also will consider taking the matter a step further, and may bring court proceedings against the property owners in the two cases discussed Monday.

Clerk Wayne Wood said two separate offenses are involved. Erecting a structure valued at more than \$200 without obtaining a building permit from the municipality is an offense against the Ontario Building Code, and the offender may be liable for a fine. If the structure does not meet zoning and setback requirements, the municipality may ask the court to order it to be torn down or relocated at the owner's expense.

When similar cases have been brought to court in the past, the judge has ruled in favour of the municipality planning administrator Derrell Stamp noted.



Haliburton Redmen head coach Gary Brohman goes over one of the finer points of the game with a player during practice session last week. With the coming of fall and a return to classes, another football season is

about to get underway. The HHSS Junior and Senior teams will play their first game this Friday. The first home game will take place September 28.

MNR changes fur management plan

Local Ministry of Natural Resources officials will hold two public meetings in the last week of September to outline changes to a proposed private lands fur management program.

The program proved controversial when it was announced last fall, and a public meeting was held to give local trappers and land owners a chance to comment on it. Based on that meeting, local MNR officials have revised the policy, and will explain it to interested individuals at meetings September 25 in Haliburton and September 26 in Norland.

Dave Atkinson, Fish and Wildlife supervisor for the Minden District, said the biggest change is that the Minden District will remain a single fur management unit for the immediate future. The ministry had proposed creating four units in the county and permitting individual

trappers to work in only one of them, but the concept was dropped when land owners objected that it would restrict their right to allow a trapper of their choice to take fur bearing animals.

Under the new policy, trappers who have been operating in the county will be able to continue setting lines as they have in the

past. No new trappers from outside the district will be permitted however, and local people who have not trapped before will only be permitted to do so if they own at least 100 acres and have taken a ministry sponsored trappers course.

The new policy "is not going to be as restrictive as the one we

proposed last fall" Atkinson said.

Eventually, the ministry hopes to break the district down into smaller management units because it believes that is the best way to manage the fur bearing animal resource, but local trappers and property owners will be given time to get used to the new system, Atkinson indicated.

Larry McKnight will seek Conservative nomination

Minden businessman Larry McKnight, has announced his intention to seek the nomination of the Provincial Progressive Conservative Party. McKnight said his main reason for seeking the nomination is "concern" for the future of Victoria and Haliburton counties.

"There is no doubt that this area has stagnated under the present provincial representation", McKnight said, in a press release, adding: "It is time the Victoria Haliburton constituency had a member on the government side of the Legislature."

A lifetime resident of Haliburton County, McKnight brings an extensive business background to his bid for the candidacy. He began his business career with the family construction business. McKnight has since opened and continued to operate a marine and equipment retail business. He was also instrumental in starting a wholesale parts operation.

"With the background in small business management, I feel I can help make decisions that will improve the economy of the riding", he said.



McKnight has been an active member of the Provincial Victoria Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association, and currently serves as its first vice president. His participation in the P.C. party follows a family tradition which

Please turn to Page 3

Dysart increases parkland dedication fees

Subdivision developers and property owners who use the severance process to create new lots in the nine townships of Dysart et al face higher cash levies in lieu of parkland dedication. At a meeting Monday, council established a new fee schedule, the first such increase since March of 1981.

Anyone who creates new lots

either by severance or subdivision agreement is required to give five percent of the property to council for park purposes. The municipality has the option of accepting a cash settlement instead of the land, and often chooses that course if it already has sufficient parkland, particularly in instances of waterfront development.

Under the new fee schedule, a levy of \$50 will be assessed against severances varying from 5000 square feet to 24 acres. The levy for severances of at least 25 acres will now be \$75. Additions of over one acre by severance will be charged \$35 in lieu of parkland dedication.

On subdivision developments,

Please turn to Page 3

Terry Fox Run slated for Sunday, September 23

For the fourth time, area residents will have an opportunity to support the fight against cancer by participating in a 10 kilometre Terry Fox Run.

The run will take place on Sunday, September 23, beginning at 3 p.m. It will cover a 6.2 mile route from the government dock on Head Lake to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club on County Road 1, and return via the same roads.

Local run organizers are hoping that interest in this year's run

will surpass last year, when rain kept people at home and 32 participants brought in pledges totalling \$2,481. In 1981, the first year the run was held, 148 people took part, raising almost \$6,000.

This year, each runner will receive a certificate and a seal stating the year of the run. People who have participated in previous runs will receive seals for those years as well.

Special iron-on tee shirt patches marking the 1984 Terry Fox Run also will be available for the

nominal charge of \$1.

Pledge sheets for the run are available at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, The Haliburton County Echo, Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer school in Minden.

Registration for the run will begin at 2 p.m. at the Government dock in Haliburton. Recreational runners will complete the route in under an hour, but participants may also choose to walk or bicycle the distance.

All funds raised by the run will go to the Canadian Cancer Society to continue the Marathon of Hope begun by Terry Fox, the one legged runner who died of cancer in June, 1981 at the age of 22. Fox had run two thirds of the way across Canada when a recurrence of the disease that had taken his right leg forced him to discontinue the effort near Thunder Bay.

To date, more than \$24 million has been raised in his name for cancer research.

Police News

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of September 3 to 10, 1984:

During this period the staff investigated 15 motor vehicle collisions, eleven were property damage only and four involved persons being injured. The staff also investigated 70 general occurrences, including thirteen break enter and thefts, 16 thefts and four missing persons. Two compassionate messages were delivered.

ACCIDENTS

A collision occurred September 3 at 4:00 pm on Little Kennis Lake Road. Allan Hertz of Almore Ave. Toronto, age 37, was westbound on the Little Kennis Lake Road in a '76 Plymouth car, when after meeting an eastbound vehicle he lost control on the gravel and rolled into the north ditch. Hertz was treated at the Haliburton hospital. Damage to the vehicle is estimated to be \$6,000.

A collision occurred September 7 at 4:45 pm in Haliburton. Neal Woodcock, age 55, of Haliburton was westbound and slowing to turn off Hwy. 121 onto Haliburton County Road 1. Ronald Cridlawd of St. Charles Ave., Saskatoon, age 26, was also westbound and attempted to pass Woodcock on the right hand side as Woodcock began to turn off Hwy. 121. Woodcock's '76 Chev pick-up received about \$700 damage. Cridlawd's '82 Toyota car received about \$7000 damage. Cridlawd was charged for passing a vehicle to the right side.

A collision with a deer occurred on September 7 at 9:15 pm on Hwy. 35. Ernest M. Woods of Montavista St., Scarborough, age 42, was northbound on Hwy. 35 when a deer ran out in front of his '79 Pontiac car, and was struck by the front of the car, causing about \$2000 damage.

On September 9 at 10:30 pm on Hwy. 35, Erick Witzke, age 53, of RR 2, Haliburton was northbound in his '79 Chevrolet car when he lost control on the slippery pavement and entered the east ditch, striking a rock-wall. Damage to the rear of the car is estimated to be \$3000.

A break, enter and theft occurred in the early morning hours of September 3, at the Good Medical Centre, Haliburton. The building was entered via a window and a quantity of drugs and money were stolen. Most of the drugs have since been recovered. William James Weedon, RR1, Highland Grove, age 19, has been charged with break, enter and theft and public mischief.

Grant applications mailed

The Ontario Ministry of Revenue is set to go with the mailing of 1984 property tax grant applications to some 612,000 senior Citizen's households throughout the province. Applications will be mailed Friday, August 31 to seniors who have in the past been eligible for the grant.

An interim instalment, equal to one-half of the 1983 property tax grant entitlement, was mailed to these eligible seniors last May. Once completed applications have been received and processed by Revenue, the Ministry will begin mailing the final instalment cheques on

October 26. The maximum annual property tax grant is \$500 per household.

Anyone who turned 65 before July will receive a property tax grant application this month. People who turn 65 in the last half of the year will be mailed applications by January of 1985. These first year recipients will receive their property tax grant in one lump sum and in subsequent years will receive the grant in two instalments, one in the spring and one in the fall.

In all, the Ministry is sending out over 600,000 property tax grant applications this fall.



The driver of this Toyota escaped with only slight cuts on Friday afternoon after he tried to pass a pickup truck on the wrong side. The car went into the ditch in

front of Curry Motors body shop, rolled over, then bounced upright. Police estimated damage to the car at \$7000.

Sherborne et al council minutes

At a meeting August 14 of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale Township council, the following matters were considered:

Road Upt. Delbert Page reported to council that a parking lot has been enlarged and that diversion at Buck's Bay to the Township road over the next 4-5 years is exempt from the Environmental Protection Act. Page will be calling for quotes to snowplow township roads in the vicinity of Oxtongue Lake area for the winter season of 1984-85. A road tour is to be arranged soon.

Council approved payment of road voucher for the month of July 1984, in the amount of \$18,927.88.

The clerk informed council of a verbal request from ratepayer to have a sign erected in the vicinity of a sharp curve beyond the Fletcher Lake Dam area, to caution drivers that a dangerous curve was ahead; and therefore, vehicles should reduce speed. Page indicated to council that he would place a sign in the area accordingly. The clerk informed council also, that invited tenders had been

mailed for the delivery of furnace oil and or diesel to the municipal buildings throughout the township.

Another letter of concern had been received in respect to camping in the area of the public beach in the Trout-spawn Lake area. After lengthy discussion Page was instructed by council to have signs prepared to read "No Camping" by order of the Twp. and to ditch along the travelled roadway to prevent the setting up of campers parallel to the beach area.

Dave McDonald reported to council indicating that an additional 14 permits had been issued for the month of July 1984 bringing the total value of permits issued to \$618,800.

Council reviewed notices received of public hearing dates scheduled for Committee of Adjustment applicants in the name of Broadley and Shantz. The Committee had made recommendations as to Broadley. Council recommended the closure, stopping up and sale of the original allowance for road along the shore of Hardwood Lake (Clinto Lake) in front of Part Lot 8, Concession 10 on the Plan 19R-215, Lot 4 in

McClintock Township; and the Clerk be instructed to proceed with the necessary steps in the procedure for closure pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980 as amended and in accordance with County and Municipal Policy.

Council instructed the Clerk to contact the Township solicitor to have a lease agreement prepared between the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale and Mrs. Margaret Elaine Broadley in order to comply with the conditions of the minor variance application. Cost of the lease agreement to be borne by Broadley.

General accounts were paid in the amount of \$712.34

Council approved payment made to J. MacKay Construction to create a new sludge disposal pit in Part Lot 15, Con. 2, McClintock Township, total invoice \$2,434.50.

The clerk presented an application for road allowance closure to council as submitted by Marjorie Dempsey for a group of cottage owners in Part Lots 12, 13, 14, Con. 10, 11, Sherborne

Twp. Upon review of survey maps it was noted that no buildings had been marked on same. The clerk was directed to advise Dempsey that buildings would have to be marked on, before council could give consideration to this application.

The clerk presented council with a proposal for boundary changes to be used in the next municipal election to be held in November, 1985. Council approved the changes and clerk was to inform Ministry of Revenue to incorporate same in the printing of the Assessment Rolls for 1985 taxation purposes. The clerk also was to enquire as to whether these same changes could be implemented by both Federal and Provincial Enumerations.

Council had been in receipt of correspondence of which Matthew Tomljenovic of the Duck Bay road committee pointed out various paragraphs and expressed their concerns of water flow etc. Their main concern in the area was odour and for that reason alone, they requested that the pit be

At the most recent meeting of Galway/Cavendish Township council, the following matters were considered:

A Mr. and Mrs. Johnston attended the meeting to discuss the problem of a hunt camp on the concession road between 4 and 5, Galway Township, owned by the Canuck Hunt Club. Mr. Johnston briefed council on the matter and asked for any assistance they could contribute to finalize their problem.

The township solicitor was authorized to forward a letter to Bob Dove, secretary of the Canuck Hunting Club, requesting that the hunting camp be removed from the Township road allowance, concession 4 and 5, Galway township.

A Mr. Hambly and a Mr. and Mrs. White attended the meeting to discuss the extension of the lot line between lots 7 and 8, Plan 9,

concession 9, lot 28 for the purchase of the 66' shoreline road allowance. After considerable discussion, the clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to stop up, close and sell the 66' shoreline road allowance lying in front of lots 27 and 28, Plan 9, to Hambly, subject to a covenant being placed in the deed, stating that Part 2 on the survey shall have no docks/structures erected and that it be binding on heirs and assigns.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department, held July 29 were adopted as presented.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting of August 21 were adopted as presented.

Minutes of the Committee of Adjustment meeting of August 17 were received.

Please turn to Page 10

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Tenders will be received for the removal and disposal of snow from the service yard and parking lots on an as-required basis at Ontario Hydro's Minden Area Service Centre located on Highway 35, Minden and Minden T.S. on Highway 121 at Allsaw.

The contractor is to supply the necessary rubber-tired equipment with operators (hourly rated)

Roads and parking areas are to be cleared by 7 a.m. of accumulations of three (3) inches or more of snow or slush.

Tenders are to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on September 21, 1984 on company letterhead.

For further information and site inspection, contact:

B.W. Vanasse
Ontario Hydro
Box 210, Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0
286-2031

This Week

National conference coming to Haliburton

Craftsmen and administrators from across Canada will converge on Wig-A-Mog Inn near Haliburton next week for the Canadian Crafts Council conference. As many as 200 people are expected to take part in the five day event, which is being held for the first time outside a major Canadian city.

The conference is being hosted by the Ontario Crafts Council and the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, with assistance from Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts in Haliburton. It is entitled "Launch the Second Decade", and will mark the 10th anniversary of the Ontario Crafts Council.

Key people from the crafts movement across Canada are expected to take part in the conference, which will focus on the next 10 years for crafts in Canada.

Activities will get underway next Wednesday with the start of a three day collage workshop by Marilyn Brooks, and an evening wine and cheese reception for the Canadian Crafts Council board and workshop participants. Thursday, the CCC executive will meet, and craft education sessions also will be held.

Highlighting Friday's activities is the unveiling of the Jean A. Chalmers Bicentennial Collection at the Rails' End Gallery. The opening is by invitation only, with the public permitted to view the exhibition beginning on Saturday. Chalmers, an arts patron on long standing, will attend the opening on Friday. The show features 14 new pieces created by former winners of the Saidye Bronfman award for excellence in crafts, as well as 20 'retrospective' pieces. The collection has been

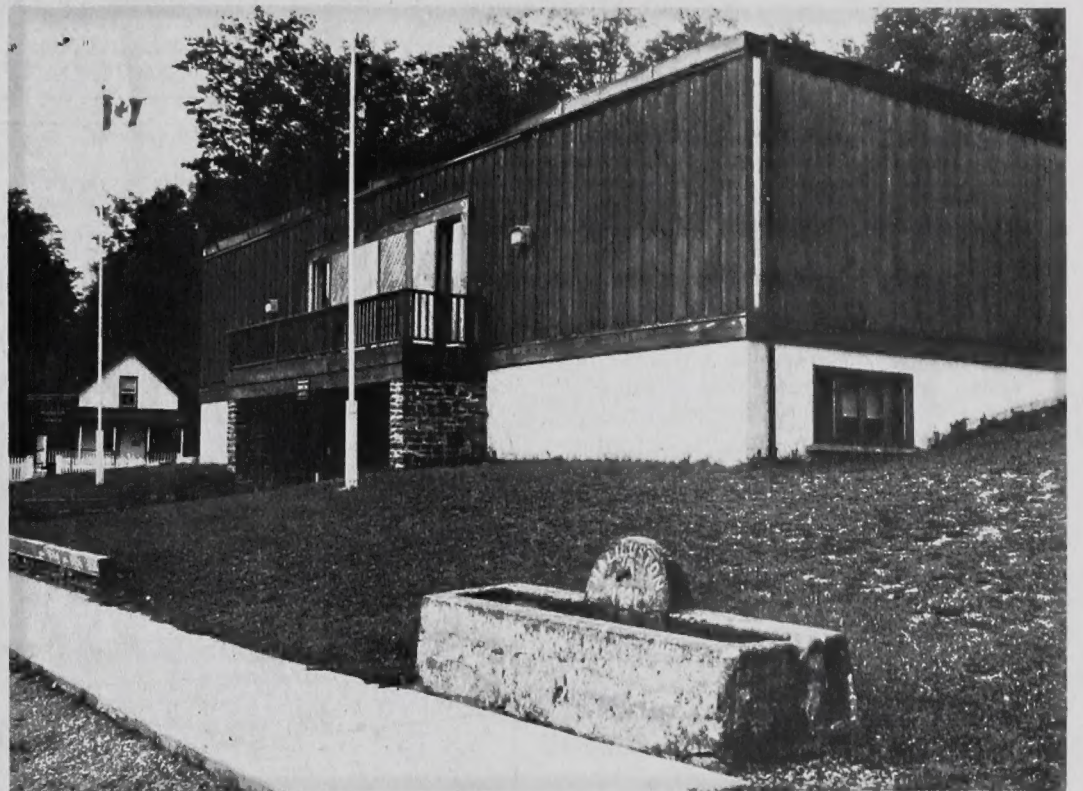
purchased by Jean Chalmers and will be donated to the Ontario Crafts Council.

Working sessions of the conference begin on Saturday with the annual general meeting of the CCC. Keynote speaker for the occasion is Walter Pitman, executive director of the Ontario Arts Council.

Afternoon sessions will include a series of small group seminars on such topics as craft in contemporary architecture, marketing, promotion and advertising, and preserving the past.

In the evening, the Saidye Bronfman award will be presented to a Canadian craftsman, who will win a cash prize and have his or her work purchased by Bronfman.

The conference concludes Sunday with panel discussions and a slide presentation.



The Haliburton Highlands Museum at Glebe Park has seen a number of improvements this year, and attendance figures reflect an ongoing effort to make

the facility better known and better utilized by local residents and visitors. Attendance increased almost 300 percent this year.

Province studying rail line purchase

The Ontario government is studying the idea of buying the abandoned Lindsay to Haliburton rail line for public recreational purposes. If the province approves funds for the purchase, it would be negotiated and administered by

the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In a letter to Victoria Haliburton MPP John Eakins, provincial transportation minister James Snow said MNR and MTC staff have completed a survey of abandoned rail lines across the province to determine if

they should be purchased and preserved for use by the public. The Lindsay/Haliburton right-of-way is on the list recommended for acquisition by the province.

Next step is for the MNR to approach the province's board of management to ask for funding. If the money is made available, the MNR would then be given responsibility to negotiate with Canadian National Railways to buy the property.

Snow stressed in his letter to Eakins that local governments, property owners and interest groups will be consulted before a final decision is made.

The 56 mile Lindsay/Haliburton line was abandoned by CN several years ago, because it had become uneconomic. Rails and ties subsequently were removed. Parts of the right-of-way have been used for snowmobiling and hiking.

Attendance at museum up

A combination of better signing, improved displays and less than perfect weather boosted attendance at the Haliburton Highlands Museum almost 300 percent this summer. Curator Doug McNichol said 2480 people visited the facility in Glebe Park as of September 1, while attendance last year was only 862.

Under McNichol's direction the museum was given a unified theme this year of early settlement in Haliburton from 1860 to 1875.

A number of repairs and construction projects also were carried out in an ongoing effort to upgrade the facilities and make the museum more attractive to local residents and visitors.

The Reid House, site of the original pioneer museum in Hali-

burton and later moved to the present museum complex, got a number of improvements this year, including a white picket fence, roof repairs and eavestrough painting, a pump and an outhouse. As well, the basement of the Reid House was converted to a conservation laboratory and exhibition workshop.

At the main museum building, 22 new exhibits were added, as well as a travelling exhibition from Parks Canada. The downstairs area was converted to gallery space and two flag poles were erected.

Other work carried out this summer included moving a drive shed from Pine Street to the museum property, where it will be converted to a storage area for artifacts. As well, a concrete pad

was poured and logs from an early settlers cabin were moved to the site for eventual reconstruction.

Projects for the near future include the installation of a floating dock on Head Lake just below the museum site, and creation of a nature trail in the museum area.

McNichol says a number of local people have donated artifacts to the museum this year, most notably Ian Douglas, who has loaned approximately 250 items to the museum to date.

As well as providing another attraction for visitors to the community, the museum provided summer employment for five students, three in construction projects and two who worked as tour guides.

McKnight seeks nomination

from page 1
extends over three generations, starting with Lawrence, his grandfather. His father, Lyle, is the present Haliburton County Warden.

Larry McKnight is also actively involved in the community. He has been a member of the Kinsmen Club for 15 years and is a member of the executive of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. He has served as a member of the

Stanhope Airport Committee and the Industrial Development Committee organized by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. He is also a charter member of the newly formed Haliburton Highlands Historical Society.

"It is time for change in this riding," McKnight concluded in his release. "I think I can provide a fresh perspective that will result in improvements for all sectors of Victoria Haliburton".



Cool, cloudy days and shortening days are beginning to work their magic on the foliage of Haliburton County these days. Watch for the 1984 edition of the

Echo's award winning fall tour supplement to be included in the September 26 edition. Then get out and enjoy the fall colours.

School enrolment shows small increase

The number of youngsters attending schools in Haliburton County has shown no significant change from last year, preliminary enrolment figures indicate. A total of 1806 students attended county schools in the first week of classes this year, compared with 1788 at the same time last year.

Final enrolment figures, used by the Ministry of Education for grant purposes, are compiled as of September 30, and while enrolment could increase or decrease slightly over the next two weeks, no significant changes are expected.

New fees

from page 1
the municipality will charge \$500 per waterfront lot if it opts not to take five percent of the land. In standard residential subdivisions not on water, the levy will be \$300 per lot.

Money received by the municipality through the cash in lieu of parkland option is earmarked for park maintenance and development purposes.

Public school enrolment in the county stood at 1189 last week, compared with 1193 at the same time last year. At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, there were 617 students, including five part time, while in early September 1983, enrolment at HHSS stood at 595.

Archie Stouffer public school had 421 students last week, one more than at the same time last year.

At Hodgson Elementary School, 446 students were enrolled, compared with 442 at the outset of the 1983 school year. Seven of these students are trainable mentally retarded youngsters.

Cardiff school had 104.5 students at the beginning of this school year. (Kindergarten students attend on alternative days, and are counted as one half for grant purposes).

At Dorset school 21 youngsters were on hand for the beginning of classes.

Enrolment at Gooderham school stood at 28 as of last week.

Victoria Street School in Hali-

burton had 123 students on the rolls as of last Tuesday.

At Wilberforce, enrolment stood at 45.5 last week.

Kindergarten registration around the county, which is used as a gauge of future enrolment in local schools, is all but constant compared with last year, with 131 youngsters starting school for the first time, while 130 were enrolled at the outset of classes in 1983. Kindergarten enrolments around the county as of last Tuesday were: Archie Stouffer, 52; Cardiff, 10; Dorset, 4; Gooderham, 4; Victoria Street, 46; Wilberforce, 15.

The local board of education also is responsible for 11 students under a day program instituted for the first time this year through KinArk, which has moved its residential operation to Durham region. The classes are held in a portable classroom installed behind the Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton using teachers employed by the local board.

NOTICE

Corporation of the
Municipality of Dysart et al

Please be advised that the
August Civic Holiday

will be held on

Mon, September 17, 1984

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

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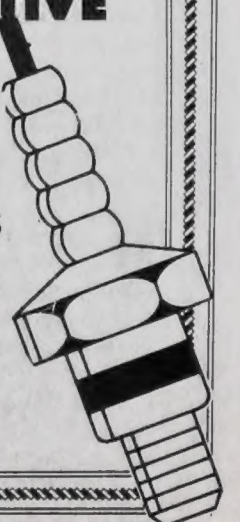
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 80 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The

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Editorials

What matters

Minden businessman Larry McKnight's announcement that he will seek the provincial Conservative nomination is yet one more hint that a November election is likely. And if the federal election results are indicative of a change of mood among the electorate, the race for the provincial seat in Victoria Haliburton could prove to be a tight one.

While it is too early to make any judgement about McKnight's chances, or to question any PC positions, at least one statement in McKnight's recent press release deserves to be considered by the electorate. The prospective candidate says it is time that Victoria/Haliburton had a member on the government side of the legislature, the inference being that the area would 'get more' if the local representative sat among the Conservative backbenchers rather than among the Liberal or NDP front benchers. Taken to its logical extension, that position might suggest that the province would be better off as a one party state, since every member would then sit on the government side. The fact is, however, that the parliamentary system only works if there is an effective opposition. No riding is at a disadvantage if it elects an intelligent, hardworking and creative member. Government, after all, is not a matter of handshakes and backslaps, tea parties, fairs and anniversaries. Government, and good representation, is about performing useful functions at the seat of government with a mind and heart that ranges far beyond a riding's boundaries. It is about serving on bipartisan committees, generating ideas, expressing them forcefully and functioning effectively in a dynamic and challenging atmosphere.

What matters in any riding is the qualities its representative possesses, not the colour of his political stripe.

A tough stand

Dysart et al council's decision to take a tough stand against people who construct buildings or put up additions without building permits and in contravention of zoning regulations is a sensible one. Council is unlikely to face any opposition from the majority of property owners who take a responsible attitude toward municipal regulations. In fact, it is precisely to protect the interests of the majority that council has decided it will not tolerate attempts to flout the rules.

In two specific cases that came to council's attention Monday, individuals added to their cottages without municipal permission, and broke zoning regulations which establish setbacks from water-fronts and lot lines. When that fact was uncovered by municipal officials, the property owners decided to take the matter to the committee of adjustment, which is empowered to bend the rules of the zoning by-law slightly if its members perceive a particular hardship for the applicant from a strict interpretation of regulations. In effect, the property owners hoped to legalize their illegal act through minor variance process. But council, to their credit, would have none of this tactic. Instead, they recommended that the committee of adjustment reject the applications for minor variance. If the committee agrees with council's position, the municipality will then be in a position to take the offenders to court. A judgement of guilty of building without a permit will bring a modest fine. But the municipality can also seek a removal order from the court if the structure contravenes zoning regulations. The property owner would then have to tear the new structure down or move it to another location, depending on the nature of the offense.

All of this should give pause to people who think they can do whatever they like on their own property. Zoning regulations exist for the common good, and council clearly is determined to defend them.



Goldenrod

Photo by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Schools should teach students peace

To the Editor:

By chance I just came across an article in the Toronto Star dated June 12, 1984, which stated that a group of parents, educators and students had urged the North York school board to train at least 30 teachers and develop a curriculum to deal with the problem of surviving nuclear war. Apparently the curriculum would be a non-profit course that could be incorporated into any subject. The article suggests, too, that a similar curriculum is being developed by the Toronto school board, based on a successful program in Boston.

A course on nuclear war for school children may first appear to be a sensible, futuristic suggestion. However, by accepting such a thought we seem to be admitting that nuclear war is imminent, and that consequently we should now prepare the next generation for this ultimate disaster.

As realistic as this proposal may sound, I find the idea rather frightening. Some educators, parents and others in positions of influence are indicating to our children that they have no future but still they should be prepared for it. Is this not a peculiar irony? If there is any truth to what knowledgeable persons in the field of nuclear fission are saying, then there is actually no preparation to an all-out nuclear war, and anyone who survives such a holocaust would live only to regret it. Maybe the course is intended to prepare the next generation for a partial nuclear war even though it is generally acknowledged, also by those in authority, that such a war is impossible.

What really scares me is the realization that there are adults who actually believe that they are being responsible, and even realistic by accepting nuclear war as certain, and who think that they can prepare others for its consequences. Such persons need to be reminded again and again that the road to nuclear war is a "dead end". Obviously it is not a route to even consider.

Teachers and students are now returning to a new year of opportunities. To instruct children in surviving a nuclear war would not only be offering them false security, but restricting their awareness that the peoples of our earth are continually improving their understanding and appreciation

of one another. Already there are numerous areas in which cooperative efforts extend around our global community. All of us -- teachers, students, politicians, everyone -- must thoughtfully and practically involve ourselves in enlarging and strengthening our positive relationship throughout the world.

In very recent years our society generally has undergone many fundamental changes. Certainly the technology of warfare is no exception. As a result, we can no longer think in terms of winning as we did in the last two world wars. Whether we like it or not, the heroes and heroines of war are of the past, and world war has become obsolete. (For this we can thank the discoverers of atomic power.) We need to recognize that war is not an instrument which will assure our children and grandchildren a place of peace and freedom. For those who are still hanging on to the archaic belief that we must prepare to destroy our enemy, they might have to find significance in the Biblical thought of loving the enemy. As simplistic and naive as these statements may sound, we have surely no other choice but peace itself, and it is to that aim we must instruct our children.

Instead of training teachers, therefore, to prepare children for the aftermath of nuclear war when future itself has no meaning -- all school boards throughout the world need to encourage their teachers to involve their students realistically in the avenues of peace. The purpose of education is not to prepare us for death, but for life, and that in itself is a full-time job.

Yours very truly,
Gerry Feltham,
Teacher.

To the Editor:

I am a former resident of Haliburton and have been fully "city-cised" now, having lived in Toronto for ten years. On that basis, I present a rebuttal to Janet Parker's letter to the editor dated August 22, 1984.

The sad series of events she presented were indeed unfortunate. However, I feel the incidents presented such as the laundromats employees inattentiveness to her lost quarters and the snack

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

The fourth annual Terry Fox run will be held on Sunday, September 23, 1984. On that day people all across Canada will be running, walking or jogging to help raise money and hopefully a cure for cancer will be found. John Fitzgerald has informed us that the Terry Fox Run will be on in Haliburton as usual with registration at 2:00 p.m. and the run will start from the Haliburton town dock at 3:00 p.m. Only by participating can you make it a success. Terry Fox as a legacy of courage, strength, hope and humour is no longer a stranger to anyone. But time has neither diminished the impact of his marathon nor lessened the need to continue what he began. There are many ways in which you can get involved. You can run, job, walk, stroll, ride, wheel, organize, sponsor or what have you. Thousands of cancer victims lie in Canadian hospitals. They need your help. So get busy now and get those pledge sheets filled in. Let's not forget that the Terry Fox Run is not a race. It is a continuation of the fight against cancer through the Marathon of Hope which was begun by Terry Fox. When Sunday, September 23 arrives be in the lineup when the gun sounds and everybody is off for their destination.

A first for Haliburton is coming up this Wednesday and Thursday, September 12 and 13 when Kennedy Surplus of Haliburton will be presenting a "Hunting Show" at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Surplus tells me that this show is a must for all hunters with special entertainment for the two days featuring reloading demonstrations, hunting films, refreshments and free draws. New rifles, shotguns, scopes, slings, ammunition, hunting clothing and accessories, archery, bows by Pearson and Bear Barnett crossbows will all be on display. And to top it off there's an end of season rod and reel clearance. This is a show you just won't want to miss and it is on from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. both nights.

Mike Varty of Varty Jewellery and Gifts Ltd. at Haliburton is on a roll. In last year's Bulova draw he won a hair dryer. This year he is a winner again and has just been informed that he is the lucky winner of a Bulova track suit. He is also eligible to get in on the draw for a free trip to Las Vegas.

This coming Sunday, September 16, it's Bill's Hills Championship Hillclimb for stock bikes. The big event will get underway at Mt. Williams at Wilberforce, Ontario at 1:00 p.m. The entry fee is \$15 and the admission is adults \$4.00, children \$2.00 and preschoolers are free.

Chairman, Vic Henderson, co-ordinator, Jerry Peters and chief X-ray technician Wally Hicks of Peterborough were recent visitors to a regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. The main topic of concern at this meeting was about the current Catscan campaign (Computer Assisted Tomography). The campaign covers an area of four and a half counties -- Haliburton, Victoria, Northumberland, Peterborough and half of Hastings. The gentlemen from Peterborough stated that this type of scanning allows them to produce a three dimensional view of an area of the body. Change in tissue density is very noticeable. In the use of an X-Ray, only the dense material such as bone is noticeable. The cost is \$1,800,000 with a \$500,000 yearly operation budget. A new emergency ward will be added to the Peterborough Civic Hospital to accommodate the Catscan unit. \$500,000 has been raised so far, and they are looking for all service clubs and individuals to make a contribution.

I was talking to Ken Noble of RR1, Tory Hill last Saturday, and he was telling me that he is very interested and involved with the scouting movement in the Wilberforce area. The Beavers, Cubs and Scouts have been organized for the past three months in Wilberforce, but this is the first time that the organization are getting down to business and they are trying to secure uniforms for the boys. Ken went on to tell me that at the present time Boy Scouts, Beaver and Cub uniforms are needed and they are wondering if anyone in the area would like to sell a uniform that they already have in their possession, or would like to donate the same. If you are interested please call 448-2124 or 448-2561. John Davidson is in charge of the Beavers, Rodney Bowen looks after the Cubs and Jim Deterling is the head of the Scouts. These three groups meet at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre every Thursday and they are sponsored by the South Wilberforce United Church.

The Haliburton Huskies are getting ready to embark on another hockey season. As most of us know you can't operate a hockey team in this day and age on wind. It takes money and a lot of money. The management have held a meeting with the sponsors of the team and they are willing to back the team financially once again this winter. Money will also have to be raised in other ways and once again the management are considering various ways in which to do this. One of the biggest of the club and players can receive is your attendance at the games. This is something that was badly lacking last year.

Viewpoint

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 5

Queen's Park Report

During the past few months, a number of people have contacted me with regard to the future use of the CNR Lindsay-Haliburton railway right-of-way. Their concern is just what the ultimate use will be of this land.

It is important that everyone, and especially those with abutting properties, be kept well informed and be asked to participate in the planning process.

I recently wrote to the Honourable James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications, about the proposed planning and I feel it would be quite in order to quote a portion of his reply:

"During the past decade, railway companies have abandoned rail services on many Southern Ontario branch lines. It has been the practice of the railway companies in the past to sell the abandoned rights-of-way to whomever needs it and is willing to pay the price. In light of the fact that many of these abandoned rights-of-way could be extremely valuable to meet present or future public transportation/recreation needs, my Ministry in conjunction with other ministries have tried to determine whether the Ontario Government should buy any of the abandoned rail corridors which are still available and preserve

them for public use.

"Earlier this year, staff of the Ministry of Natural Resources and my Ministry completed a list of railway rights-of-way recommended for purchase by the Government. The Lindsay-Haliburton right-of-way is included on this list. As most of the rights-of-way are considered to be useful for meeting public recreation rather than transportation needs, MNR has since assumed a leading role in this matter. It is intended that MNR will approach Management Board for obtaining the necessary funding. If Management Board approves the funding, then MNR and/or MGS will negotiate with the railways for transfer of the properties.

"With regard to specific uses and management of any right-of-way acquired, including the Lindsay-Haliburton line, local governments, interest groups and property owners would be consulted before any final decision is made. The Management and delivery of this program (yet to be approved) will be the responsibility of MNR."

I am sure that the Ministry will keep the public interest in mind during the planning process and provide the opportunity for input.

Question

by CATHERINE DENHOLM
Will there always be war?

The modern weapons of war are so devastating that in the future scientists tell us that even a small nuclear exchange would have a dreadful effect on climate, food production and the natural balances of the entire world. A major exchange would make the earth a frozen, lifeless ball. If this planet is to survive conflicts have to be settled in some other way.

The ordinary folks in every nation do not want war. All of the mothers and fathers everywhere hope their sons will not go to war. Parents look at that baby of their and hope this child will have a happy life.

These same children will fight over toys, will have some physical struggles in the school yard but as they grow older they are encouraged to use less physical force in settling their differences. We all consider that maturity means solving one's problems without temper tantrums.

As our society grows older should we not expect the leaders of all countries to show the same maturity? Non-violence derives its power from creativeness. There are some encouraging examples.

Marion Dewar, the Mayor of Ottawa, uses the power of her office well. When the constitution debate was on in Canada, the native peoples organized a Constitution Train which travelled across the country to demonstrate for their rights in Ottawa. This was perceived as a potential source of trouble for the police of Ottawa since, during native demonstrations a few years before,

the riot squad had been called out and there had been violence on parliament hill. Faced with what could be a repeat she called together committees or ordinary citizens and asked for a peaceful method of handling the situation. Instead of greeting the native people with riot sticks they decided to welcome them and to ask the citizens of Ottawa to open their homes and lodge the travellers during their stay. There was a overwhelming response - more homes than were needed. There was no violence. Friendships were made and the native peoples accomplished what they set out to do which was to call attention to their opinions. This is a good example of a peaceful initiative in contrast to the age-old call to the police and the army which leads to local and global violence.

Patrick Watson pointed out some further encouraging facts, "There have been 14 treaties worked out between the Soviet Union and the United States on the limitation of Nuclear Weapons, the single most important of which - the 1963 treaty outlawing the poisoning of the atmosphere by testing nuclear weapons in it - was unilaterally offered by the USA and picked up and adhered to by Russia.

Even President Reagan has reversed some of his hard-line policies in the last four years no doubt because an election is coming and he knows that the majority of his voters want negotiation resumed with the Soviet Union.

The challenge of the future, if this world is to survive, is to manage international conflict without war.

From the Chamber

Cottagers

An article in the Muskoka Sun by John Enright regarding a survey of cottagers completed in 1983 revealed that the average cottager spends \$4700 on goods and services. Multiply that by the number of cottagers in Haliburton County and you will be astounded by the actual impact on our economy. That figure does not include taxes, hydro, phone and other utilities. So much for the theory that cottagers shop before leaving home. They don't in Muskoka to the tune of \$91 million dollars. He'll spend \$1632 on home repairs, \$750 on furniture, \$196 on the car, only \$184 on booze,

\$172 at the hardware store, \$162 at the restaurant, \$79 on sports, \$43 on professional services, \$73 on clothing and \$126 in other areas. That's only the average guy; the study goes on to show that the more people that use the cottage, the more they spend, so more local dollars are generated. Those aged 40/50 spend the most followed by those under 40 and the retired. The average cottager is 55.

The second home owner is older and is more affluent than the provincial average. He is married and his wife is a home maker. 36% class

Please turn to Page 13

Pic of the Past

Haliburton was host many times to visiting Orange lodges on the Twelfth of July. This photo

shows the parade just passing the building which stood where the Molou Theatre is presently located. The exact date of this picture is unknown but the cars and the trees on the main street suggest 60-70 years ago. Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Oshawa for submitting this photo.

More letters to the Editor

from page 4

bar employees sour face only reflect the poor behaviour of specific employees which should have been dealt with at the time, face to face, rather than saving venom for publication at a later date. As for the barber admitting that he only does one type of haircut, she should be thankful he did rather than going ahead and buzzing her children's hair off in the manner of the Armed Forces (her bias, not mine!)

All of the incidents presented under the title "Cottager Unhappy with Local Businesses" point fingers at the attitudes of individuals, certainly not the general populace of Haliburton. Such attitudes are not specific to the area, they can be found anywhere. The ratio of rude people in Toronto who deal with the public equals or surpasses that which Ms. Parker discovered on a given day in Haliburton.

To even mention the thought that her local tax dollars "assisted mightily" with the provision of schools and hospital facilities in Haliburton is indicative of a very simple way of thinking. It is common knowledge that such institutions are funded by a given ratio of local, provincial and federal tax dollars. In keeping with her view of thought, Haliburtonians in turn, have every right to question their provincial tax dollars being spent to subsidize the Toronto Transit Commission which is of absolutely no benefit to them.

In her closing comment, "dropping my money in your town" it is clear to me that the attitudinal problem is indeed a two way street. Her pious and self righteous tone illustrates an attitude that would foster hostility in the most gracious of business people in any place.

Yours truly,
W.L. Wood-Locke
Toronto, Ontario

To the Editor:

RE: Shoe Tree

It was with great pleasure, I read Don Hillard's well written letter, in the Echo. He is very observant and descriptive. The letter was as crisp as lettuce, and, helped quizzle, the quizzical. There certainly was a lot of shoes all resting, as contented as a bear in a honey tree, bothering no

one, but peering at passerbys, with a glimmer of humour. It does catch you, and, adds a conversation piece.

This, was started by a person in Gooderham with one pair of track shoes, well worn, and, it caught on. Other people added to it, and names from Kitchener, Toronto and other places were penciled or crayoned on to the spectacle.

But, alas! There was some one who did not enjoy life like a pup, and decided this was a desecration, and early in September began removing this Highway #503 monument. Remonstrations were to no avail as this was on the Department of Highway or Hydro right of way. Several people added their voice of objection to the removal and picked up these hundreds of tired feet, and, now, they are again, resting on a nice balmagillian tree, several hundred yards to the east. They now shine again as venus does, adding to the mistial hills of the Haliburton range, on a well viewed knoll.

I am pleased that other peoples sense of rhythm can rub off onto others in joy as they pass by. And thank the unknowns who contributed their personalities, to the tree.

Yours truly,
Bill Boland
Kinmount, Ont.

To the Editor:

On the way up to the Highlands this past Friday, the family noted that the shoe tree east of Kinmount had moved. Our car lights didn't pick up the strange sight of hundreds of shoes affixed to its outer bark, but they were startled to find a new shoe tree on the north side of highway 503.

After getting to the cottage and reading in "The Echo", we understand some person from Kinmount had removed the originals covering. But it now appears that it's clone has reappeared in the same area.

The family still is asking: - why? The shoe tree saga is getting interesting. Where will it pop up next?

Don Hillard,
Stormy Lake

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Fish track lake pollution

The arrival of the latest provincial bulletin on the dangers of eating sport fish quickly dispels a hot summer day's fantasy about taking up permanent residence in the nearest lake. It's not an easy life being a fish these days. If you don't get wiped out by acid rain, there's a decent chance you'll wind up with cancer.

Scientists are increasingly looking on fish as the canaries of the deep. In Germany for example, three cities monitor the quality of their drinking water by relying on the special characteristics of the West African elephant-trunk fish (or gnathopeterson petersi to you ichthyologists). Normally, this fresh-water species gives off measurable electrical impulses lasting a fraction of a second every minute. But if pollutants appear, the frequency of the signals decreases, indicating that it's time to test the water.

These unlikely sounding pollution fighters are extremely sensitive to changes in their aquatic environment and can respond to a new water sample every hour. It only takes .3 milligrams of lead per litre of 1 part per 10,000 of trichloroethylene, to noticeably slow the rate of electrical emissions. And recent experiments at Cobourg Technical College where the monitoring system was developed, show that the fish is sensitive to most common pollutants.

Closer to home delegates to the recent annual meeting in Toronto of the Citizens Coalition Great Lakes United, saw Dr. John Black of Roswell Memorial Institute, illustrate how Great Lakes pollution may soon be tracked by monitoring fish tumors. Black retrieved sediment from an Ohio river of the same name that is polluted by a group of hydro carbons common to iron and steel

Please turn to Page 13

INCOME TAX COURSE

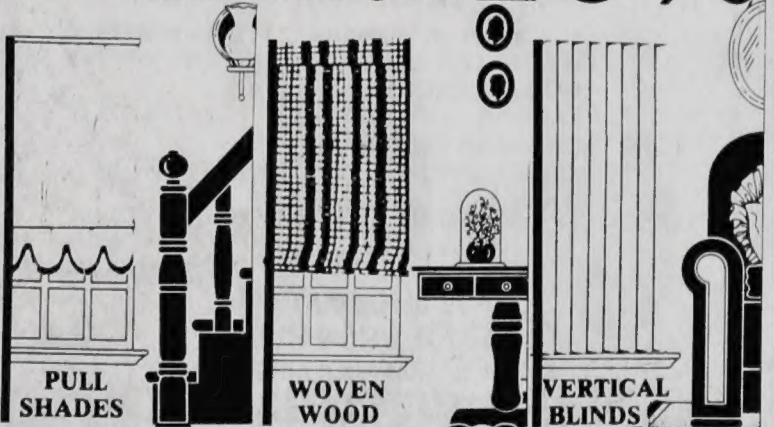
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Sports

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 6

Football teams gear up for season opener

Junior program pays dividends this year



The Senior Redmen are hoping for big things from veteran players Rob MacLeod, left, Terry Hobden, centre, and Trevor Powers, right.

Haliburton high school's Redmen football teams are practising long and hard these days in preparation for the upcoming season.

Some 31 hopefuls are vying for starting spots on the senior squad, while the junior team has 29 boys on the roster.

Head coach Gary Brohman has some outstanding prospects to choose from on the senior squad this year, a situation he attributes to the fact that players who have been on the junior squad for the past two seasons are moving up to the senior team.

"We're seeing the advantages of having a junior football program at the school," he said.

Trevor Powers will anchor the senior Redmen from the quarterbacking spot while Rob MacLeod in the backfield and Mike MacNaull at receiver, are expected to provide much of the team's scoring punch. Jeff Bain and Brad Chambers will share backfield duties with MacLeod, while Kevin Smith will hold down the other receiving spot. Veterans on the offensive line are Terry Hobden, Peter Allore, Rob Mifflin, Sean Allore, Craig Burk and Glen Hall.

The defense will be bolstered by outstanding veterans Mike Blake at middle guard and Paul Allore and Wade Woodward at the line-backing spots. Other veterans on the defensive squad include Daryl Ward, Dave Chambers, Alex Little and Terry Sicard.

Please turn to Page 7



The HHSS Redmen Junior and Senior football teams have been working out steadily since classes resumed, getting ready for the season's first game

this Friday. Here members of the offense work on their timing.

**First home game
is September 28**

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

**NOTICE
REGISTRATION DATES:**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1984 ... 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
DYSART ARENA

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1984 ... 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
DYSART ARENA

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Redmen prepare for first test

from page 6

Rookies on the senior team this year are Edricks Jackman, Charlie Teljeur, Gary Vanderstarren, Tim Winter, Jeff Bull, Sean Saunders, Mike Gorveatt, Dave McKay, Terry Broome, Wayne River, Dave McColl and Shayne Yateaman.

Returning to the junior team are quarterback Tom MacLeod, backfielder Andrew Burk, receiver Ian Cooper and linemen Sandy Sutherland, Brad Archer, Derek Little and Danny Johnston. Veterans on defense are Kevin Barnhart and Craig Crowe. Junior

rookies include Ron Perrin, Gord Wood, Blake Callard, Pat Irwin, Allan Rydman, Steve Mackie, Glen Scheffee, Ken Kreller, Jason Stamp, Matthew Creelman, Sean Whitfield, Rob Pearsell, Gene Cowen, Scott Raymond, Drew Mitchell, Jaro Cooper, Jeff Popple, Dwayne Cooper, Myles Johnston and Dave Hodgins.

The season begins this Friday when Haliburton will travel to I.E. Weldon in Lindsay. On September 21 they'll face Fenelon on the road. The first home game is slated for Friday, September

28 against Brock at 2 p.m. Last year the Junior Redmen finished the season with a 6-0 record, but lost to Adam Scott in the Kawartha

Soccer season begins Wednesday

The Junior and Senior soccer teams at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are getting ready for a six game season that begins this Wednesday.

Senior coach Glen Scully says enthusiasm for the sport is growing, with close to 20 boys trying out for each squad.

Haliburton will play three

home games against I.E. Weldon, LCVI and Fenelon Falls, then finish out the season with three road games against the same teams.

The seniors will be looking to repeat last year's performance, when they captured the Kawartha West title, while the juniors coached by Bob Penfold, are working to improve their standings this season.

Games begin at 2 p.m., and spectators are welcome.



The Haliburton high school senior soccer team got a good workout on Sunday when they took on the local

Dixie Lee club in an informal game. Here Dixie Lee's Terry Crowe outruns a high school player to the ball.

Dixie Lee win 3-2

by JIM MILNE

The older Dixie Lee players met the High School Seniors in a friendly soccer match last Sunday. Friendly means that there was no referee, but both sides played to win. Dixie Lee claims they won 3-2, however, the Seniors believe the last goal was scored after the game ended.

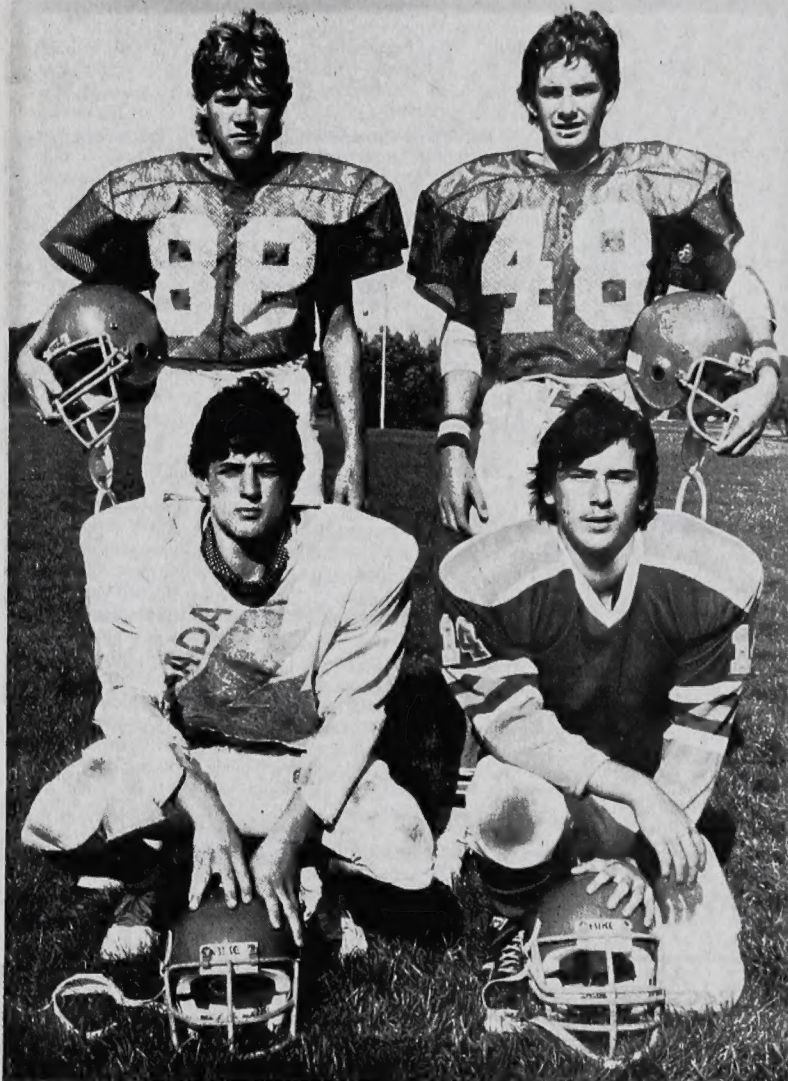
The Seniors scored the first when Dennis McKee headed the ball in from a cross by Scooter Burgess. Brian Holden tied the score, but the Seniors went ahead again on a goal from a penalty shot by Chris Carl. In the second half Ivor Thompson and Mike McBride scored for Dixie Lee.

The Seniors have a new goalie this year, Vince Duchene. He has a good kick and his judgement is good about opportunities to come out to grab the ball before the attackers are set.

The whole team looks good three or four Juniors who have come up, but they have a demanding record to measure themselves against. The last year the Seniors had four wins and two ties in an unbeaten season culminated by the Kawartha West trophy.

They will play I.E. Weldon this Wednesday in Haliburton at about 3:00 following the Junior game.

Dixie Lee will practice Thursday at 6:30 in Haliburton and travel to Orillia to play their last regular season game.



Anchoring the Junior Redmen team at HHSS this season will be, clockwise from upper left; Tom MacLeod, Ian Cooper, Sandy Sutherland and Andrew Burk.

Squash club seeks members

Special offer to give people a taste of a fast sport

Haliburton's squash club has begun a drive to attract new members by offering people the chance to buy a racket, ball, sports bag and three months unlimited use of facilities for \$50.

The club, which opened in March, 1978, is part of the Haliburton curling club complex, and has two courts as well as a viewing area. Lounge, bar and change room facilities presently are shared with the curling club, but squash club supporters hope that a growth in membership will enable them to expand. Club president Ken Rydman and past president Len Creelman say they hope a fitness centre can be created in the future to include a sauna, whirlpool, exercise room separate lounge and improved courts with a full viewing area and spectator seating.

While the concept is ambitious, club officials believe it is not out of reach. Preliminary plans have been drawn up and an application for Wintario funding will be prepared once the province resumes inviting submissions.

At present the club has some 75 individual and family members on its books, but it hopes to

increase that number to a hundred or more through the membership drive currently underway.

Membership fees are among the lowest for any squash club in the province, and payment arrangements are kept flexible. Single memberships are \$160 a year, with an initiation fee of \$150 payable over three years. Payments can be made monthly, semi annually or annually. Family memberships are \$250, with the same \$150 initiation fee payable within three years. The club also offers summer memberships at \$60 for three months and \$30 for a month. Court time can also be booked by non members for \$4 per 40 minute session.

The club hosts a number of interclub tournaments throughout the year, and sponsors social activities as well as team and individual tournaments for club members. Facilities are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Equipment available through the \$50, three month membership promotion can be viewed at Shamrock Shell in Haliburton.

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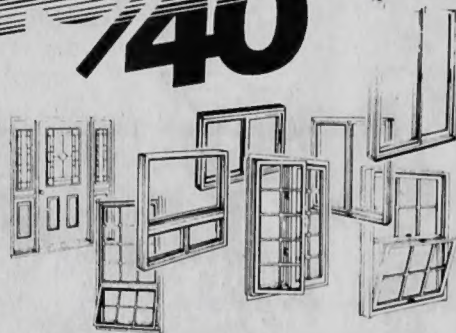
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Family

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Northern Lights

"Famous last words"...
by VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Which do you want to hear first, the good news, or the bad? The good news is that in New York State, there is a Senator Patrick Mohnihan. What's good about it is that he is actively doing something about acid rain. With good reason too. It seems that the stuff is having some catastrophic effects on the skyscrapers of N.Y. city. Not only that, but the Statue of Liberty is now surrounded by scaffolding while attempts are being made to clean it up. And they have discovered that ye olde acid rain is eating away its exterior. So, the senator is laying down the law to the N.Y. power companies, and steel and other heavy industrial polluters, to cut the sulphur dioxide emissions. What's good for New York is good for us.

Now the bad news. There was a report on one of the newscasts the other night about the results of testing for acidity in the lakes of Algonquin Provincial Park. Mind you, I'm bad at remembering the exact numbers. But tests showed that some ten or so lakes in Algonquin were totally acidic, meaning they no longer support aquatic life. That's bad enough, but it seems that an atrocious ninety or so lakes up there are being highly threatened by acid rain. In other words, they may be dead soon also, if something is not done to reverse the process. That's disgusting, heartbreaking, and very disturbing. It's downright maddening. In fact, I am mad.

The bible says that the love of money is the root of all evil. The problem of acid rain is certainly a prime example to prove the point. It is also said that money talks.

Well, big business, the hydro companies, the steel and nickel industries, and other guilty parties on both sides of the border love money. Cleaning up their smoke stacks costs money, and they don't want to spend it. They love money so much, they don't care about tomorrow or their descendants' futures.

On top of which, they have so much money, that they are able to buy power. These companies can tell the politicians that if they don't support their point of view, they are apt to lose whatever power these companies can buy for them. Consequently, the senators in the states, and the M.P.'s in Canada hesitate sometimes when it's time to tell big business to clean up their act.

Unfortunately, as long as the general public is apathetic, this is the way it will go. Until such time we are willing to make some sacrifices, and take some hard knocks in order to preserve our life on a livable earth. The reason I'm climbing on this bandwagon is that I don't want to find myself living near anymore Love Canals.

Canada, once we got past Burlington, always seemed so clean and unsullied to me. Why, you could still drink water coming right out of the earth. And we can see through the water in the lakes, sometimes clear to the bottom. And, we can take a deep breath without coughing on the fumes from some chemical factory. And I don't expect to hear that my home has been built on a former chemical dump of an irreconcilably lethal nature. And the beaches don't stink of decaying fish

Please turn to Page 9

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This youngster was called up from the audience during a free performance entitled But I'm Just a Kid at the Hodgson Elementary School on Sunday. The

show was a joint effort of CBS records and the Haliburton Rotary Club.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

It was a very busy weekend here at Hyland Crest, most of the residents had special guests, Ruby Lewis had visitors from across the water. I think she said it was her daughter. Della Curry's family came and took their mother to Haliburton Lake. We would like to say some of Annie Cox's family visit her every day.

Teddy Carr's daughter and husband came and Ted's grandson too; you should have been around, for he is only 14 and weighs 190

pounds.

Madine Trepanier had a caller too, and so did Marjorie Shuyler, who used to help her son operate Blairhampton Golf Club, before she had to retire.

Mary Oliver had her brother here to visit for a few days.

Edna Cowan has gone to Toronto. Her roommate would like to step out too, but doesn't know where to go.

Someone else had a visitor too; Mrs. Moon, I saw her son wheel her in just at noon. Monday was a holiday, but

Doris came in and we had won with throwing of the fitness anyway. Teddy Carr Please turn to Page 9

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Home Support News

by DONNA BAILEY

I would like to bring to your attention the following: The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit holds Health Care Clinics for Senior Citizens the third Friday of each month at the Haliburton Health Unit. The services provided include: nutrition counselling, blood pressure monitoring, dental hygiene counselling, general health counselling, foot care and information resources. For an appointment please call 457-1391.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is presenting a one day workshop "for family members currently living or contemplating living with an elderly relative" on Saturday, September 22 at the Lakeview Centre. Topics for discussion will include: (i) the facing up to feelings: love,

respect, fear, anxiety, hostility and reactions; (ii) who is in charge?: harmony or discord; (iii) what is gained or lost?: health, social contacts, roles, financial security, independence; (iv) where do we go from here? The resource person for the workshop is Mieke Schipper a graduate of social work. The fee is \$25. Please phone 457-1680 to register.

If you are a senior or a disabled person and require any of Home Support Services such as: Meals on Wheels, Transportation, Home Help, Fone-a-friend, Wheels to Meals, Friendly visit, please contact our office at 457-2941 or drop in and let us know. We'll be only too glad to help. Our office is located opposite Emmerson Lumber in the Drag River Municipal office.

Did you know?

by BAMBI GILDERS

Lost your driver's licence and afraid someone else will try to use it? Well, there will soon be no need to panic... unless you have a look alike.

Beginning January 1, 1986 Ontario will be phasing in a new photo licence system. It was felt that this would help in making our roads safer and provide police with reliable means for proper identification. In addition, photo driver licences will prevent

experienced drivers from substituting for inexperienced drivers during driver exams.

The new licence will consist of two parts. One will show the driver's photo; the second contain information similar to that of existing licences. Also, there will be control numbers on each part to make sure they match up.

Once in place, the photo and documents parts will be Please turn to Page 9

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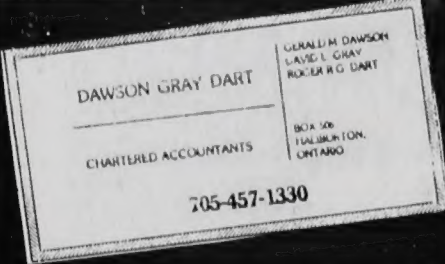
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Northern Lights

from page 8

matter, and your kids can play in the sand without getting questionable rashes on their backsides. But Canada has its big business too. And money-hungry power-mongers. Not all the sulphur dioxide comes from the states. And not much money is being spent on controlling emissions.

And the tourists dump their garbage along the roadside. And a well on Harburn Rd. was closed because it was polluted. And a lot of Lake Ontario beaches are closed each year. And even a couple of cottage country lakes get closed. (I can't believe in one case they're trying to blame the geese.) And through the clear water in the lake, I sometimes see beer cans.

And then, there's the problem of where to put all that atomic waste. And isn't there a town somewhere in Ontario that is built on poisoned land? And someone dumped some urea-formaldehyde at the Guilford dump, and someone said that little bit won't hurt".

And that is what is known as your "Famous last words".

Did You Know?

from page 8

renewed as part of the three-year renewal cycle, or can be replaced if a person's name is changed. Camera equipment will be installed in Ministry driver examination centres and motor vehicle issuing agencies across the province.

For more information on Ontario traffic safety along with subjects involving gov-

vernmental, environmental, social and health, contact your County Information Centre at 457-2733. Our office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building (across from Emmerson Lumber) in Haliburton and we are open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

And remember, you will never know the answer, until you ask the question.

Drop in Centre

by ANNA M. NICHOL

The saying, "it pays to advertise", has certainly come true. The card-game afternoons are well attended. Names are coming in daily for the cake decorating workshop, Senior swim at Locarno, fun and fitness programs, and coffee and craft mornings.

A change has been made in the schedule: cribbage will be played on Friday afternoons beginning September 21, 1984 at 1:15 p.m. instead of Tuesday afternoons.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the volunteers who have taken the responsibility of overseeing the activities at the Drop-In Centre for the Fall and Winter months: Vi Smith, Laura Hartwick, Roy Fleming, Norm Clift, Bruce Armstrong, Bruce Henry

and Connie Love.

Come and visit us at the Drop-In Centre in the Drag River Municipal Building of contact us at 457-2941 if you require information concerning the activities.

Children follow learning pattern

by SUSAN TAYLOR
Infant Development
Consultant

In general, children follow a very consistent pattern in learning to talk. The progress from crying to babbling to first words to simple sentences is nearly universal. But the differences among children in the pacing of this progression and in some of its details are as different and unique as each individual is different and unique. Parents are naturally tempted to compare the age at which their toddler begins to talk with the age at which other children they know start. They may think early talking is a sign of high intelligence. But there is no convincing evidence that a child who begins talking early is more intelligent than one who starts later.

There are many reasons why some toddlers begin to talk later than others. Physically active children often concentrate all their energy on learning to use their bodies more skillfully, which takes priority over learning to talk. In families where parents put pressure on the child to learn to talk, the toddler may actually resist learning words in order to escape the tension he feels. Also, some parents are so good at reading their toddler's non-verbal cues that the child doesn't have much motivation to learn to express his needs in words.

It's clear in most cases that there is nothing wrong with the child that is delaying his language learning. Still, delays in speech and language are among the most frequent indications of developmental disturbances of all sorts. So if you are troubled by your toddler's language development, it's a good idea to talk to your pediatrician.

The following is a brief summary of the development of language from birth to 18 months. The ages given in this outline are averages of the ages most children ac-

quire certain language skills.

0 to 3 Months

Expressive: - develops a special cry for hunger; - vocalizes signs of pleasure; - vocalizes in response to speech; - begins to babble, especially when alone; (Babbling at this stage consists of regularly repeated series of single syllables such as ah, eh).

Receptive: - startles to loud noises; - stops movement or quiets in response to sounds (responds more readily to speech than to non-speech sounds); - begins to direct his attention to voice by looking at speaker's face, mouth and lips.

4 to 6 Months

Expressive: - vocalizes and babbles directly at others (babbling includes double syllables: pa, ba, ma, da); - continues to play at making sounds and noises while alone; - coos, chuckles, gurgles and laughs can be heard; - cries differently for pain, discomfort, hunger.

Receptive: - localizes source of voice he heard (turns his head to sound); - smiles in response to speech and feelings of pleasure; - may begin to recognize spoon or bottle and anticipate feeding on sight of bottle.

7 to 9 Months

Expressive: - babbles at others on purpose; - repeats syllables 4-5 times (ga, ga, ga, ga) when babbling; - begins to say few consonants, p, b, m, and mama; - frequently cries when parent leaves the room; - plays shy, clinging to adult in presence of a stranger; - listens and responds to rhythmic music with body and hand movements.

Receptive: - recognizes his name and words like "daddy", "bye-bye" and "mama" - looking at family members when named; - indicates displeasure on withdrawal of objects; - enjoys noisemaking toys; - responds appropriately to "no" half of the time; - looks at some common objects when names are spoken and

show interest in pictures while they are named.

10 to 12 Months

Expressive: - "talks" to mirror image (increased babbling) and during play; - varies pitch and loudness of voice; - enjoys copying sounds and gestures; - vocalizes half of the time when called by name; - shakes head appropriately for yes or no.

Receptive: - turns head and shoulders to sound source; - responds to name, phone ringing and simple requests (gives object or toy on request) - turns head immediately to own name; - understands the meaning of

"hot"; - begins to relate to symbol and object (first true word).

13 to 18 Months

Expressive: - uses sentence-like jargon (begins "true" two-way communication); - basically unintelligible with the exception of a few words (approximately 4 words); - enjoys copying sounds (tries to name objects); - shakes head appropriately for yes or no; - omits final consonants and some initial consonants.

Receptive: - follows simple one-step command; - points to object he recognizes or wants; - begins to claim certain objects as his own; -

moves rhythmically to music (likes simple rhymes and songs); - understands a few simple words, phrases and commands.

As parents, it is important that you take an active part in helping your child learn to talk. You can do this by creating a rich verbal environment (talking to your child a lot). By talking, listening, understanding, encouraging - by demonstrating a thousand times a day in a thousand ways, the usefulness and expressiveness of language, you foster language development and increase his motivation to learn new words and use them properly. You

should not bombard your child, but as a general rule, the more words you say to your child the more words he'll learn to understand and say to himself. Being relaxed about your toddler's efforts to pronounce and use words correctly is important.

This column on child development is provided by the Infant Stimulation Program of the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o The Health Unit, Box 337, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4K8.

Senior League

from page 8

darts, the game that we play which is really fine. Then we watched movies at 1:00 p.m. "The Desperate of Time".

We welcome Marie Baker back from a two week holiday. We really miss you Marie when you are away.

Monday night we had games night. The Dysdales took over again. I played with the rest, but didn't win.

Myrtle Walker is back from a week's holiday. So many are coming back after their holidays.

Rev. George Elliott from Minden Anglican Church conducted a communion service in the chapel this September day. We thank you both for coming. Fred Ballard the music he did play.

Well readers, the election is over, and the experts were not wrong, but they didn't expect the Tories to win so strong. If the candidates don't fulfill their promises that they electioneered about, well, the first chance we get we'll have to kick

them out.

Jack Shaw is back from a few holidays. Someone always fills in for Jack when he is away.

Last night was music night, but none came to play. I played a few tunes on the harmonica myself that night.

Down at fun and fitness, we played horseshoes as we often did before. Wilbert Sisson won a perfect score.

It is so nice to have Beryl Moon who has been absent for awhile, back waiting on our tables, with the cutest little smile.

Thursday afternoon the Kinmount ladies of the Horticultural Society, brought in a lunch with a variety of sandwiches, hot and cold drinks, and a delicious cake, the kind like our mothers use to make. We would like to

thank you, for coming this September day.

Friday morning down at fun and fitness, playing bucket ball. Millie Wood made the highest score of all. Friday afternoon we had no sing song. We played games instead. When the game was over my partner and I were ahead.

For every man 85 years of age, there are seven women. But it's too late then.

Award for CPR use planned

A new form of recognition has been established by the emergency cardiac care of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario which will commend the efforts of anyone trained in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) for attempts at providing a life-saving act.

Any member of the public who is a graduate of the Heart and Stroke Foundation

of Ontario heart saver or basic rescuer course is eligible for the new lifesaver award.

The award will recognize that prompt response was initiated by an individual at the first signs of a life threatening event and that appropriate actions were taken by that individual, which provided a chance of survival for the victim.

By providing this form of recognition, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario hopes to further create public awareness of the fact that in an emergency cardiac situation, help must be provided immediately and that public training in CPR is beneficial in learning what help to provide and how to do it.

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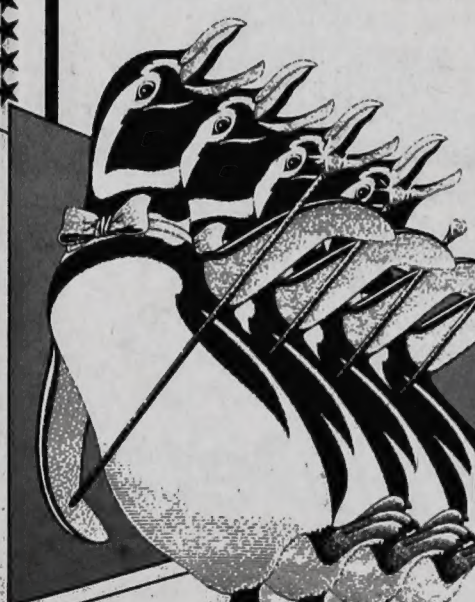
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Terry Fox had a dream. He wanted cancer stopped. Stamped out. Taken out of a nightmare vocabulary too many of us are too familiar with. So Terry ran—he struggled, pushed himself to the limit—because he wanted the hurting to stop. Period. Since his death, over half a million people have taken up his cause. Most have run, many have walked—and some have participated under the same restrictions Terry himself was faced with.

What they all had in common with Terry was courage. Courage to confront the nightmare. Courage to get out and do something about it. This year marks the fourth year that we can raise money for cancer research in Terry's memory. The fourth year we can actually do something to help wipe out this disease. **Won't you participate? Run, walk, ride, man a desk, organize a run, sponsor a participant, cheer the cause.** Do a little, do a lot—but do something. The hurting has to stop. Together we can give cancer research the strength it needs so badly. Together we can give cancer research all the strength Terry would it to have. On September 23rd, come out and join us. Participate, and help make Terry's dream a reality in our lifetime.

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Pledge Sheets Available at Local Schools and Businesses in **HALIBURTON & MINDEN**

The Terry Fox Run
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.



District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS
Sometime following the closing of the theatre in our town, last Sunday evening, the big, gray cat belonging to Keith Stata went out and never came back. This cat is a loved pet and if by chance you've seen it around, please call 488-2199.

While on the subject of pets: there's a six year old female sheltie, free to a good home preferably a farm or with a single person. Call 488-2846 if interested.

Results of the seven tables of euchre played at St. James Hall, Tuesday evening, September 4 are: ladies' high: Irene McNamara, ladies' low: Clara Watson, men's high: Mike Cain, men's low: Jim Simpson, lone hands: Win Wilson.

Congratulations to M. Little of Willowdale who took home \$121.50 from the 50/50 draw held at the Kinmount Legion last week.

John and Marion Stenford of Beeton spent last weekend at the Norland home of Bill and Dora Lilley.

Ab and Stella Hartin, RR 1 Kinmount enjoyed having their son Donald and his friend Noreen Robinson from Sault Ste. Marie for a couple of weeks. During that time they visited Cullen Gardens at Whitby while Ab stayed at the home of Fern Howe in Brooklyn. Other guests at the Hartin family recently, hailed from Peterborough, Severn Bridge, Keene and Orillia.

The Hollobon family, Jean and Bob, also had a family holiday weekend. Their daughter Lynne and her husband Bill Featherstone with their children, Erin and Adam of Whitby visited. Erin had her third birthday party at grandma's house. Other guests of Jean and Bob were Pat and Bob Cargill with Sarah and Kyle from their Oshawa home.

There are still tickets available for the Haliburton County Farmers Association dance. There will be live music featuring Aaron Slick Band. There will be door prizes, spot prizes and a lunch included, all for only \$4.00 each. The place to be for all this fun is the Minden Community Centre and the time to be there: Saturday,

September 15, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. For tickets you may call Ernie Hills at 488-2784 - Ernie Roylance, 286-3041, and Bob Hollobon at 286-1714.

In the past month the Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, ladies auxiliary, decided to do something about the need of a Cat Scan to be centered at Peterborough Civic Hospital. These busy ladies held a free dance, put up a barrel in the Legion hall for donations and Lil Platt, past president, coordinated canvassing door to door for donations. The Legion men said they would match whatever the ladies came up with. Well, on September 1 on the Legion stage were Paul Hycha, district commander, Doug Whirl, deputy commander of Legion provincial, John Eakins, Liberal MPP for Victoria Haliburton, Vi Crego, president of ladies auxiliary, Ivan Jones president of Kinmount Legion men and Jerry Peters, campaign co-ordinator for Peterborough Region Cat Scan Fund. President Ivan Jones presented Jerry Peters with a cheque towards the Cat Scan Fund in a total amount of \$1,200. Lil Platt would like to thank all the residents, merchants and Legion members for their support and wouldn't it be a nice idea for other Legions to follow suit in this great endeavour. If a small Legion like Kinmount can do something like this just think what much larger Legions, Lions, Kinsmen and others could do! Congratulations to our Kinmount Legion Ladies who really worked hard in raising \$600 and thanks to the Kinmount Legion men who matched it with another \$600.

Recently I was the recipient of a very nice note from a lady in Harcourt who is new to the area. She wanted to know more about the shoe tree on 503 near White Lake Road and how it got started. I dug up a little "info" regarding said tree and replied to her by mail. Now I see where someone else is very upset about "messing up our highways" and proceeded to take a shoe tree apart. Some onlookers were for the person, while others to say the

least were very upset. So here we go again, what's really of interest to one is so much garbage to another.

Welcome home to Pat and Harold Munro who spent a very pleasant two weeks in Banff, Alberta, recently.

Bill and I drove his sister Mame back to Toronto last Wednesday. On our way down to Toronto we took Mame over by Argyle to show her the grave that is at the side of the road. That is something that's held my own interest over the years I've been in this area. The headstone reads "Here lies James Williamson - killed by falling tree in 1831 - Born in Scotland 1828". I was told some years ago the little boy had been killed and while looking at his grave the other day I had the oddest feeling as I found a stump cut right at the ground just to the left of his grave. Then again, I wonder if some of the Williams in our area could be descendants of the little boy's family. It is a small world you know and while we were on our way back from this trip, we stopped at a restaurant in Scarborough

and no sooner were seated that a voice said hello. It was a man we know from the Kirkfield Lions Club and his wife and they were seated into the next booth. It was nice to see Hugh McNamara again who was at the home of his mom and dad, Irene and Dave McNamara in Kinmount last Friday.

Don't forget the Kinmount and District Horticultural Annual plant and vegetable show to be held at the Kinmount Community Centre on Thursday, September 13 afternoon 3 pm to 5 pm and evening 7 pm to 9 pm including lunch. Raffle and door prizes. Admission adults \$1.00 children 25 cents. See you there!

I was sorry to hear that both Sam Telford and Ken Scott had been released from hospitals only to have to return again. Sam is home again as of last Friday and I'm told Ken was to be home again possibly the same day.

All you ailing people get well soon. The rest of you stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember - live one day at a time and make it a masterpiece.

Galway Cavendish

from page 2
Tourist and Trailer Camps, was passed.

By-law 84-34, a bylaw to govern the proceedings of Council was passed.

By-law 84-35, a bylaw to rescind previous bylaws was passed.

Policy 84-5, a policy to reimburse the maintenance personnel for mileage incurred during working hours, was passed.

The Clerk was authorized to apply for three people under the Ontario Youth Opportunities Program.

The by-law committee for the Township reviewed all by-laws to date and have recommended to Council that several bylaws be rescinded and or combined. The following are a result of that meeting:

By-law 84-30, a bylaw to establish a fire department, was passed.

By-law 84-32, a bylaw to establish and maintain four Sanitary-Land Fill sites, was passed.

By-law 84-33, a bylaw to license, regulate and govern

Gooderham News

by MARY HADLEY
Last week a large number of well wishers attended a bridal shower for Tammy Dewey who will marry Bruce Hyde of Guelph on September 22. Many beautiful and attractive gifts were received. Judy Stoughton and her helpers served a lunch which included cakes attractively decorated by Caroline (Mc-Crea) Richardson and Priscilla Mintz.

The U.C.W. met last Monday at the summer home of Helen McMullen who served apple crisp and coffee or tea to start the meeting. Jean Goff, as president, chose as her theme "Women of the Bible" and conducted an interesting quiz to identify several of these women.

Donna and Doug Simmons of Nipigon, with their two sons, James and Jeremy, visited Donna's parents, Clifford and Priscilla Mintz, last week.

Sympathy is extended to Ken Bell whose brother died in hospital at Toronto last week.

Claribel Leveck is visiting her son, Eddie, in Oshawa. Her daughter, Emily and a friend visited her parents, Claribel and Francis Leveck, before returning to school.

Beulah and Mossom Robson of Fenelon Falls visited me last Sunday. It was good to see Mossom able to be out after his recent illness.

Congratulations to the Gooderham North Stars who won the championship last Monday at Gooderham when they defeated Ingoldsby in the play-offs. Their record throughout the season has been outstanding since they came into the playoffs having lost no games. Their trophy is on view at Graham's Restaurant.

Grace and Mike Daer of Meaford are visiting Grace's brother and sister-in-law, Howard and Beatrice Hillis.

Walter Leveck has returned from the Haliburton Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The weather was ideal for Gooderham's annual "Klondike Jubilee". The festivities started with a pancake breakfast under the capable management of "chef" Bill Kendall, assisted by his wife, Dorren, Beatrice Hillis and Anne Frank. The service and food were great, but the number of patrons was discouraged.

The ladies softball tournament started early and continued all day and also on Sunday. In the first game Gooderham North Stars met Hinterland, (Bancroft) with the Stars losing. An exhibition game between Gooderham and Buckhorn followed which was won by Gooderham.

South Burleigh then won against Ingoldsby while Lakefield lost to Burleigh Falls. This was Lakefield's first year to field a team. In the consolation Lakefield lost to Ingoldsby and the Gooderham North Stars won over Ingoldsby by thus winning the championship in the "B" series.

On Sunday, Hinterland won against Buckhorn while Burleigh Falls defeated South Burleigh. Hinterland then played Burleigh Falls, thus winning the championship in the "A" series.

As the games were played it was noted by several that a score board would make a welcome addition to the playing field. Hopefully this can be accomplished another year.

Nancy Brink, of "Nancy's Flowers" in Haliburton made an efficient and capable umpire. Thank you Nancy, for your sportsmanship.

During the tournament a number was drawn for the 50-50 draw for the Gooderham North Stars. The winner

was Orlene Jessup from Lakefield, whose lucky ticket netted her \$17.

During the afternoon eight men competed at the Horse-shoe Pitch with the following results: first, Bruce Armstrong and Bill Travis; second - Frank Shewring and Bill Peel; third - Harvey Roberts and Rick Riel; fourth - Ron Barr and Dave Warwick. Trophies were presented by Ron Barr.

The children arrived with their decorated bicycles. Some parents had problems keeping the balloons inflated and positioned and making minor repairs incurred on the way to the Centre. In all eight bicycles were entered with results as follows: Age 8 and under - first - Erin Pettit; second - Jimmy Dewey. Age over 8 - first - Michael Billings; second - Jason Donaldson. The winners received money while all eight were given windmills.

The vegetable and flower display showed an increase in entries over last year. Bob Hunter had several entries, winning first for roses (very pretty and of an unusual colour), first for dahlias, second for gladioli, first for an arrangement of gladioli and roses and first and second for flowering cabbage - white and purple.

Marie Dewey had pretty arrangements also, and won second for marigolds, first for pansies, second for roses and second for cosmos.

Marjorie Billings took third place for her gladioli.

In the vegetable display Marjorie Billings came first for turnips, cabbage, squash, and pumpkin and second for beets, celery and zucchini and third for tomatoes.

Marie Dewey placed first for corn, a fruit display, potatoes, celery, tomatoes, dill herb and second for a vegetable display.

Mabel Hunter came first for beets, carrots, pepper,

cucumbers, zucchini and second for tomatoes. Judy Stoughton came second for potatoes, carrots and pepper. Bob Hunter's carrots took third place.

At 6 o'clock judging for the best beard took place. Four entrants, who had shaved off their beards at the time of Horseho Days were lined up for judging which was not an easy task. After due consideration, Kenny Graham was announced as being in first place and winning \$75 with Bill Brown second to win \$25.

Prize money was donated by the following businesses of the area: Greenwood Home Improvements; Mac-Duff's Texaco, Gooderham Foodtown, Schwandt Building Centre, Harcourt and Gooderham, Barr's General Store, Johnston Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, M.W. Hunter Ltd., Graham's Haulage and Excavating, 507 Masonary, Larry Hunter Enterprises and Brian Dermott Renovations.

A delicious dinner was served till all the food ran out. This consisted of barbecued beef, under the watchful eye of Fred Vanderland, roast potatoes, corn on the cob, cabbage salad and a variety of pies.

Dancing to the music of "Nostalgia" wrapped up the day.

The Recreation board worked hard to ensure a successful day. Those who see behind the scenes know that much hard work and planning is carried out by a few faithful workers. The Community owes them a sincere "Thank you" for a job well done.

On Sunday afternoon the Gooderham men's ball team played the last game of the semi finals against Galway. Since they won this game, they now go into the finals. Let's come out and give them our vocal support!

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proposal for the Minden District

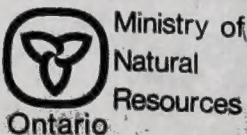
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HALIBURTON

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COMMUNITY HALL, NORLAND
September 26, 1984 - 7:00 p.m.

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For more information please contact Eric Mitchell at the Ministry
of Natural Resources, Minden District, MINDEN, Ontario, [705]
286-1521.



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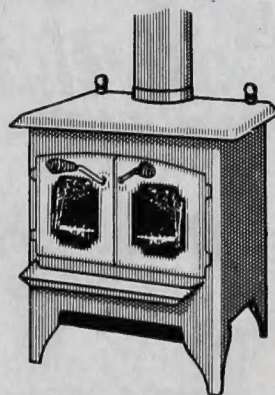
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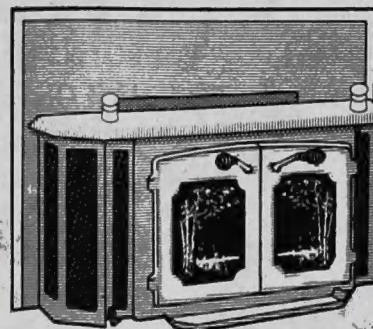
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Tree to be removed from river

Dysart et al council will use its road crew to remove a large white pine tree which has fallen into the Drag River just above the bridge on main street in Haliburton. The uprooted tree lies partly in the water, and will have to be removed by winching it up the opposite bank on Riverside Drive, where it can be cup up and hauled away.

Council had asked Trent Severn Waterway officials if they could deal with the problem, but were told it is a municipal responsibility.

Road superintendent Howard Roberts told council the job will be a difficult one because there is a risk that the tree may damage water intake lines in the area.

Ski trail linking set to begin

Plans continued to be formalized for a linked cross country ski trail in Haliburton County.

Curtis Eastmure, spokesman for the Nordic Trail Association, said Tuesday that trail maps are being put together and land owners along the proposed routes will be contacted soon for the required permission.

The Association has hired consultant Mike Exall to supervise the

work, and crews are expected to begin cutting trails later this month or early in October.

When completed, the linked trail system will provide up to 250 kilometres of groomed cross country ski facilities in Haliburton County, making it one of the premier Nordic skiing sites in the country. Plans also call for the creation of a 25 kilometre competitive track suitable for international calibre Nordic skiing events.

Gallery announces essay contest

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is sponsoring an essay contest to find out how local people view the arts in Haliburton County. To participate, people are being asked to write a letter to the Rails End Gallery on the value of the arts in Haliburton County from the point of view of a business person, craftsman, artist, parent, student or patron. The letters should be be-

tween 200 and 250 words.

The winning letter will entitle the writer to attend, free of charge, a fashion workshop taught by Marilyn Brooks in conjunction with the upcoming Canadian Crafts Council conference, courtesy of Sandalwood Gifts in Minden.

deadline for entries to the contest is this Friday, September 14.

Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

We are well into September now and really having beautiful weather. It's great weather for walks through the woods and early morning walks.

Mrs. Heather Boyce has been in Ross Memorial Hospital, having had her appendix removed last Monday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Also, Carl Powell has been quite ill in Ross Memorial Hospital. I hope you too are soon well, Carl.

Remember the Horticulture Society meeting on September 13. Although there is a good membership, the members seemingly are not too interested. The Society needs active, willing to help and promote members so

come out and see how you can create enthusiasm in the club.

It's so sad to see yet another business close its doors on Main St. The Jones family who operated the former Austin's Grocery, closed up Labour Day weekend. Helen (Mrs.) Jones developed Multiple Sclerosis after they had bought the business and has worked hard to keep mobile and work in the store. However, Helen tires easily and must consider her own well being. Fred has done his best, but it has all become too much to manage. We trust Helen can get more rest and whatever the future of the building, we wish him well. Perhaps he can rent it out to a convenience type store. A lot of

older folk who cannot drive, hope some type of grocery store will occupy the premises.

Ross Faulkner was honoured at the Masonic meeting on Tuesday evening. His son, Lloyd Faulkner of Belleville was present as well as nephew, Bill Brohm of Brockville, friends Scotty Bowman of Brighton and Oscar Stewart.

Sympathy goes out to Evelyn Brentnell who lost her husband, Harold this past week. Harold has not been well for a long time. He is laid to rest at Bexley cemetery.

Sheila Lake, who arrived from Buchie, Bonshire Scot-

Please turn to Page 16

Wilberforce News

Being married for 50 years is just cause for celebration. Albert and Ethel Saunders enjoyed their special day on August 25, when friends and relatives met at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre to offer congratulations and to take part in a dance that had been arranged by members of the family. A beautiful cake had been prepared to honour the occasion and many gifts and cards were received. Albert and Ethel greeted the guests with Ethel looking very lovely in a pale pink dress.

Albert could look back on the many years that he had spent in this area, beginning as a boy on a farm near Otter Lake, his marriage to Ethel and the purchase of their home at Lake Wilberforce. Albert worked as a farmer and blacksmith and was successful in both ventures. Ethel was always an energetic worker for the church and has a special ability for craft work and for quilt making. The couple raised two children. Best wishes to them for many more happy days together.

August 25 was a beautiful day for a wedding. Friends and relatives gathered at the Brooklin United Church to witness the marriage of Tammy Burroughs and Lyle Donaldson. These young people were from Harcourt and they made a very attractive couple. Tammy in her elegant white gown was accompanied by her three bridesmaids in pink. They were her sister Teri, cousin Robin McKimm and her friend Lynda Koesleg. Best man for Lyle was his brother Lee and the two ushers were Kenneth Perry (Duke) Townsend and John Ward. A dance and buffet followed at Latham Center in Port Perry. Good luck to the happy couple. Tammy, Lyle and Satin will be residing in Nestleton, Ont.

There was a dance held in the Monmouth arena on Saturday, September 8 sponsored by the Haliburton County Ladies Softball Association. Music supplied by the popular group "Six Pack" assured a good attendance.

There will be a community bridal shower held for Barbara Dodson in the Legion hall on September 16 at 2 p.m. Barbara will be married to Michael Croft in October.

Michael is the son of Bessie and Mel Croft. This is to be a miscellaneous shower.

Teri Burroughs, daughter of Neil and Donna Burroughs of Harcourt, left Canada on Monday, August 27 to fly to Mexico. Teri is being sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club as an exchange student and will be attending school in Mexico for a year. This will be quite a challenge for this bright young person. She must quickly learn to understand another language form new friendships and become acquainted with new customs and ideas. I am sure that every bit of news from home will be welcomed. Send a letter or card to Teri as often as possible to brighten her days and let her know what is going on in the old home town.

The Autumnfest this year takes place on October 6. There will be a flea market, craft show, German food and

a dance. Monmouth Library will be having its usual table of odds and ends and of course books. We would appreciate any donations of articles, books, etc. to be used in our sale. These could be left at the library. At this date the draw will take place for the Cabbage Patch dolls.

The number of break ins, thefts and damages to property in the neighbourhood have increased at an alarming rate over the last few months. Safety of one's home and possessions can no longer be taken for granted. There have been numerous cases of looted cottages, stolen boats and entry into private homes. The Legion Hall has been broken into twice in one month. It is to be hoped that the culprits will soon be apprehended and that they are suitably punished.

The travel section of the weekend paper lists those

places where the greatest showing of fall colours will soon be seen. Of course Haliburton County is first on the list. We take a back seat to no one when it comes to Autumn glory. We all revel in the breath taking vision that surrounds us when October comes. Being residents we don't have to arrange for a guided tour or spend a lot of money for the privilege of looking at all this splendour neither are we frustrated by a rainy day. There is always tomorrow to view all this beauty in our own speed in our own time. Aren't we lucky. Let's all take a day away from home when the great artist has produced his finest colours and store away vibrant memories to recall when the snow flies.

Registration fees for Wilberforce Minor Hockey for the 84/85 season are: If paid before October 6 - \$45, for one child, \$80 for two child-

ren, \$115, for three children. After October 6 the fees will be \$55 for one child, \$100 for two children and \$135 for three children. Call 448-2872 for further information. Clip this item for future reference.

This Sunday, September 16, a championship hillclimb for stock bikes will be held at Bill's Hills. The bikes will be climbing Mount Williams. These riders have been testing their skills at previous hill climbs at Bill's Hills and have climbed the hill nearly as fast as the nitro-burners. Many have cleared the top. The action takes place at 1:00 p.m. Last Sunday the Corduroy Enduro racers visited Bill's Hills, having made the moto-cross track part of their racing route. The Corduroy have been racing in Haliburton County for many years and were exciting to watch as they raced the corners and jumped the hills of the track.

Minden News

by MAIZIE AUSTEN

Don't forget the sanctioned snowmobile grass drag races at the Minden fair grounds on Sunday, September 15.

Charlie Palmer dropped in for a visit last Sunday. He moved into a bigger place in Minden on Monday.

Thought for the day: Nature created the human body so that no man could either pat himself on the back nor kick himself so easily.

There will be another Minden white water slalom at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Sunday, September 23. It is a thrill to watch them and something for the whole family to see. This will be the last slalom for this year, so make an effort to get to see them.

Now that the pumpkins are getting ripe here is a recipe

for Pumpkin Pie: 3 cups of cooked pumpkin, 1 large can of milk, 1 cup white sugar, 1/2 tspn. salt, 1/4 to 1/2 tspn. ginger, 1 1/2 tspn. cinnamon, 2 eggs and lemon flavouring. Add pumpkin to mixed dried ingredients, add eggs, beat well. Add flavouring if desired. Bake in a single pie shell at 425 degrees until shell is browned.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

The winners of the card party at the Library/Cultural centre were the following: lone hands - Isobel Robertson; others, Irene Houghton and Johann Beattie. This is their last card party and Pearl Cowan was the winner for perfect attendance, Isobel Robertson for the guess on the money/penny jar. They

enjoyed lunch of cheese and crackers, coffee and cookies. They collected \$150 for the museum fund. Jennie Hagan accepted the money for the fund and thanked everyone.

A hint on grass stains: undiluted hair shampoo when rubbed into a grass stain will remove it easily. Also for grass stains you can use cold water with no soap or rub heavy suds on the stains with a soft brush and wash in hot sudsy water.

You can still register for the Minden minor hockey on Thursday, September 13, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Minden Municipal building (upstairs) Tykes and up \$30. Late registration \$40. Family rate \$65. Three or more players. Practice will be held in Haliburton until the Minden ice is available. Congratulations to Sherry-

lyn and Ronald Coe who were married last Saturday. All the best to you both.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Walter Noice.

Congratulations to Linda and James Hicks who were married in the Anglican Church Saturday, September 8.

Annie Misco will be celebrating her 85th birthday at the Haliburton arena on Saturday, September 15 at 8 p.m. Friends and neighbours are welcome. We all wish you a very happy birthday and hope you have many more.

That's all for this week. I hope to see you all next week. Don't forget to drive with care and watch out for the younger generation and the school buses.

IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER YOU MAY NEVER FORGET.



There are some very good reasons to stop for stationary school buses. Such as the penalties for not stopping, which could include six demerit points, fines up to \$1,000 and even imprisonment.

And this year, there's something new to watch for. Chrome yellow school buses can be used for passengers under 18 to or from any event—day or night. Drivers will activate their flashing red lights and stop arms when their passengers get on or off the bus.

But the most impor-

tant reason of all is simply this: Your mistake could cost a child's life. And that kind of mistake is never forgotten.

So remember, drivers going in both directions must stop for a school bus with its red lights flashing and stop arm extended.

Drivers approaching from behind must stop at least 20 metres (about six car lengths) behind the bus.

So be extra careful at all times. Keep an eye out for flashing lights and stop arms on school buses. Please, don't take a chance with the life of a child!



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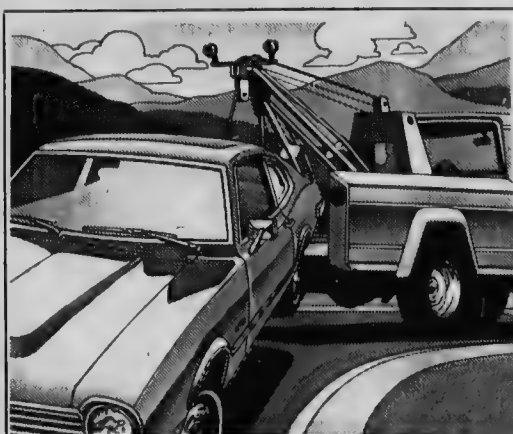
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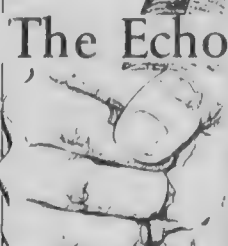
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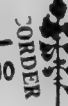


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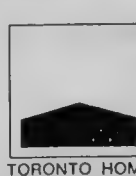
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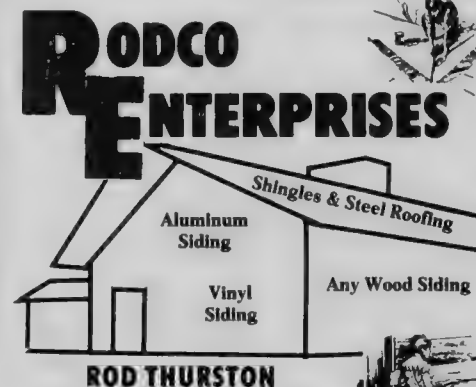
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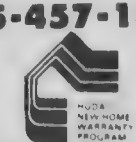
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Something to crow about



Chamber

from page 5

themselves as professionals, 24% are pensioners and 19% managers. 86% of household incomes are \$25,000 per year while 23% make over \$75,000 per year.

A 1973 survey said three out of 10 cottages were winterized. Ten years later the figure is four out of 10. People are staying up here longer, especially in the shoulder season, spring and fall. If you make \$100,000 a year you spend 86 days a year at the cottage, at \$50,000 the figure drops to 76 days.

Next time you are relaxing in front of the fire, put your feet up and consider the contribution our cottagers make to our economy. Although this survey was conducted in Muskoka, I think you will agree cottagers are major contributors in Haliburton as well.

Tourism

Before a community begins to plan for increased tourism, it needs to check out the competition in the area. The area may be 20 square miles of 500 depending on the region, and the scope of the project planned.

The goal is to identify exactly what the community can offer tourists that is attractive, unique and complementary to facilities in the nearby communities.

No community can win in tourism without the co-operation of all the key players - especially the people who are already in the travel and tourism business. They possess most of the hands-on expertise related to tourism - as well as the essential data needed to determine existing tourism traffic in the area. Their participation should be guaranteed before community planning starts.

The transformation of a community into a tourism destination requires a good public relations program within the community - to

explain to residents the benefits, the changes and the potential activities that will be involved. This public relations effort will prevent rumours and will help facilitate public spirit for the tourism program. It is absolutely crucial to develop a positive community attitude towards tourism. A truly hospitable approach will ensure visitors are treated as guests and that they will have a positive experience. Some of the most successful public relations programs have been organized with respected residents as visible leaders and spokesmen.

Dreams cost money, and most of the payments are up front. There is no point in getting people excited with visions of tourism grandeur unless money is available to complete the first projects before the tourist come. In Kimberley, B.C. for example the development of the town to date has cost 20 million - all or part of it from private financing. The first 100,000 came from residents themselves. Facing the bottom line from day one will separate reality from fantasy. What can be undertaken may be less ambitious and exciting than what has been envisioned - but it will be based upon solid economic footing. With one success in place and paid for, others can follow.

The foregoing is an excerpt from - How Communities Organize for Tourism. Sounds as if it was written for Haliburton County? Maybe so. Many area's are struggling with market plans and tight budgets. Some are experiencing problems exactly like ours. Where do we spend our money effectively? How do we get the biggest bang for our bucks. Maybe its time the members of the Chamber of Commerce directly involved in tourism shared their expertise with us. Let's form an effective marketing committee - share our ideas, and experience - and with the annual meeting just around the corner - start the year off right. Let's organize - plan, and put the plan into positive action.

Ontario Naturalists

from page 5

industries' harbours.

In his lab he fed an extract of the pollution to one group of brown bullheads, which are commonly afflicted with ugly skin tumors in the Black River, and painted in on another group. Eight out of ten fish in the first group soon had damaged livers, with the same type of tumors as in their Black River kin. And within a year the group with the body paint grew skin tumors, again similar to those from the river.

To date, very few tumors can be pinned on specific chemicals. But that situation may change as research proceeds. It's a sinister situation. Unlike a decade or two ago, when heavy pollution wiped out fish stocks in some North American waters altogether, today's carcinogens appear to cause a whole range of delayed reactions. More than 800 chemicals have been identified in the Great Lakes; hence the term chemical soup. Goiters, reproductive failure, impaired immune systems, increased susceptibility to parasites and infection, as well as cancer, afflict a host of species including salmon, suckers, goldfish, carp and bullhead.

What this means in terms of human health is not yet clear. No one has a handle on the combined effects of all the chemicals. But there's no doubt that when we eat fish we are subjecting ourselves to an experiment in toxicology. Chemicals do make their way up the food chain. So a word of caution when reading the government's "Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish": remember the geographer's dictum that "the map is not the territory."

The Echo Real Estate has it all

West Guilford

The new bowling season has begun and the afternoon ladies bowling (not a league) begins on September 13. It is open to all, so consider yourself welcome on any of the Thursdays. If you need a ride phone 754-3176.

Wheels to Meals at the Guilford Grill begins on September 18. Call Eve Stata at 754-2204 for information. Also, drivers are needed for Meals on Wheels. If you are able to volunteer even occasionally to drive. Call 754-2204.

Bob and Mary Barry are visiting Glenna and Jim Kirkland in Blind River.

Marj and Leslie Bain have had a visit from Marj's sister and her husband from England, Peg and Jess Owens.

Marge and George Nicholls are proud grandparents

once again. Alberta and Will Upton's baby daughter was born on September 5. Congratulations all.

Several high school graduates from the area have begun education further afield. Rodney Sisson and Barry Boice are enrolled in a business course at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. John Fountain is attending Radio College of Canada, Toronto in electronics engineering technology course.

Leon and Alice Jones spent the weekend with Doug and Beverly Moss of Smithville, Ont. and at Waterloo with Shelley and Dean Minto.

Nila Reynolds is spending a few days at the home of her mother Alma Morrison.

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"Promptness takes the drudgery out of occupation, and putting off doesn't help. The energy wasted in postponing until tomorrow a duty of today will often do the work."

The beauty and elegance of our autumn colouring is gradually emerging from the density of the summer greenness. A bright red splash of colour appearing from time to time as one travels along the scenic highway. Although we look forward to the splendor of the magnificent colouring yet to come it doesn't make us happy to say goodbye to our all too short summer, even with its erratic weather. We are looking forward to some lovely fall weather.

The first foot clinic of the season will be held on Wednesday, September 19 at the Dorset Public School so call for appointments, 766-2237.

We send happy birthday wishes to Nancy Macdonald who will be eight years old on September 18 and also to Carl Hammond who will be seven on September 19.

We send get well wishes to Donald MacKenzie who is a patient in Hunstville Hospital.

A local lady informs me that she and her passenger saw a timber wolf on the highway in the Dwight area, and in broad daylight. Quite unusual, to say the least. We hope that it was a loner and there aren't any more in the vicinity.

Don't forget the Lions Fish Derby at Camp Dorset on September 15.

There aren't a great number signing up for the trip to Woodbine and of course if there is not a great enough number it will have to be cancelled. This, of course, will be a great disappointment to the zealots who

really look forward to the day at the races. If we don't make it this year, maybe next year.

What a difference in the climate of our village since the summer residents have left at the Labor Day holiday. Instead of being a busy beehive of activity it is more like a morgue. It doesn't do much for one's morale. The people in business are probably happy to have a respite after working long, hard hours for the past few months. The Thanksgiving weekend will be the next busy time when there will probably be a deluge of summer visitors making their last appearance for this year and closing their homes for the winter. Well, we enjoy having them and look forward to seeing them again next season.

H.H. To start plants from slips, punch a hole in a raw potato and push the slip into the hole. Plant as usual.

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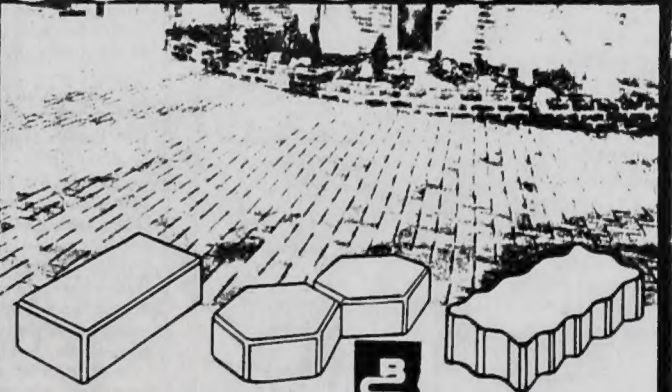


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- 13 126 685 HARVEY F/P13 Harvey Twp.

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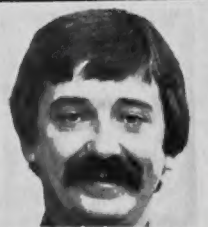
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SOYERS LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage, landscaped lot. S.W. exposure. 120' of water frontage. Garage. Asking \$49,000.00. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

DRAG LAKE: 5 B.R. Viceroi, 2 baths. Mostly cedar inside and out. Yes there's a fireplace. Level lot. Faces south. Exceptional sand beach. \$79,000. **Lynn Craigmyle**.

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ACREAGE WATERFRONT: 11 acres, year round access with frontage on Glamor Lake. Asking \$18,000.00. **Henry Pristol**.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 B.R. home, Large L.R. & kitchen, 3 pc. bath, F.A.O. furnace, 1/2 acre lot. Good garden. Asking \$22,500.00. **Carl Simms**.

EXCELLENT 3 B.R. COTTAGE or HOME: Winterized, electric heat, double windows, steel roof, well furnished. Open road on Eagle Lake off Sir-Sam's Road. Asking \$78,000.00. Call **Carl Simms**.

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA: 85 acre bushland. House framed and closed in. Not complete. Access to lake. Asking \$41,900.00. **Carl Simms**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES
ESSON LAKE: Well wooded lot on excellent trout lake. 200' frontage. .99 acre. Hydro available. Terms. Asking \$9,800.00. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

BENOIR LAKE: Excellent 3 B.R. year round cottage. Pine floors. L.R. & family room. Large deck. Super sand beach. Asking \$44,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

WILBERFORCE: Residential lot. Cleared. Gently rolling located in town. Only \$3,000.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

PINE LAKE: Gooderham Area. Well kept 3 B.R. fully winterized cottage. Stone F.place, Sundeck. \$55,000.00. **Gail Krupa**.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Unique square timber winterized cottage. 1265' lake frontage. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$74,900.00. Call **Gail Krupa**.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Neat and clean 3 B.R. winterized cottage. Cathedral ceiling. Level lot and sand beach, with year round access. \$51,900.00. **Gail Krupa**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS
HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS
Blanche Bolender 457-2189 **Henry Pristol** 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 **Lenore Pristol** 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 **Carl Simms** 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 **Charlie Smith** 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALESPERSONS
Keith Hill 286-1897 **Irene Hodgins** 286-1575
Corinne Simms 754-2279 **Doreen James** 286-1248
WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS
Melanie Lewis 448-2246 **Peter Epps** 457-1375
Gail Krupa ... 448-2582

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Classifieds

FOR SALE

30" RANGE Corningware cook top. Good cond. 286-2766. 1-P-12

ATTENTION WINDSURFERS

Boards used maximum 8 hours with brand new sails, booms and masts for \$535.00 tax included. Saving \$321.00, while it lasts. Also

Wet Suits on Sale. Call Nick 754-3110. 1-CA-12

TIRES FOR SALE, new and used. Spare Tire, 754-2685. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE

Jet Pump & Tank, A1, \$215.00. Antique Marble top side board \$495.00. Pine Blanket Box. Walnut Bed, Wicker chair. Old Brass Umbrella stand & wood box. Back exerciser \$25.00. 754-3457. 1-P-12

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

LARGE USED 3 piece Chesterfield suite, beige corduroy from Du Boer's, structurally excellent needs cleaning. \$400.00. Call 457-2988. 1-CA-19

Sailboard Clearance

New and Used Sailboards (complete rigs) \$495.00 and up. Wet Suits, shoes, gloves, Big Discounts.

SUN 'N SAUL 754-3192 1-CA-12

STEEL ROAD CULT- VERTS. We carry a full line of culverts from 6" to 36" diameter. Emmerson Lumber Ltd. Haliburton 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

16' Cedar Strip CANOE fibreglass covered camouflage. \$125.00. 286-1995. 1-P-12

Co-operative Breeder Program, produces top quality offspring which earns a seven to tenfold return! Contact: Peter Burtruff, Route 2, Mount Forest, Ontario. NOG 2L0 (519) 323-4322. 1-NC-12

\$ SACRIFICE PRICES \$ Must sell, 2 all steel quonset style buildings, never been erected, one is 46 x 80. No reasonable offer refused. Serious only need call. Call (416) 486-1807, Ext. 14. 1-NC-12

FRESH HONEY in your containers or ours. \$1.10 lb. Cheaper over 30 lbs. 3 km West of High School on 121, then north to 2nd house. Bill Elliott, 457-2683. 1-P-26

URINE-ERASE guarantees removal of urine (dog, cat, people) stains, odors from carpets. Regardless of stain age. Free brochure. Reidell Chemicals - Limited, Box 7500, London, N5Y 4X8. 1-NC-12

STEEL BUILDINGS Direct Factory Clearance. Up to 40 percent Discounts. Widths 30' to 120' any length. Limited quantities - Act Now SAVE. Call Toll free 1-800-461-7689. 1-NC-12

PROPANE REFRIGERATORS. Eight used Servel, medium to large size. Some used parts. Propane kitchen ranges. Special on new refrigerators. Abraham Martin, Linwood. (519) 698-2289. 1-NC-12

WOOD & METAL Working Machines. Quality Tools, Lowest prices. Bandsaws, table saws, jointers, planers, metal lathes, many more. Free Catalogue: Busy Bee Machine Tools Ltd., 18 Basaltic Road, Concord, Ontario. L4K 1G6. Ph. (416) 738-1292. 1-NC-12

CLASSIFIEDS

ARE STEAMING WITH BUYERS AND SELLERS!

FOR SALE

MOVIES MOVIES in the village of Wilberforce, outlet for V.H.S. movies and V.C.R. rentals. Movies and V.C.R.'s now in stock. Over 400 movies to choose from when booking in advance. Phone 448-2022. 1-CA-TF

TOP SOIL, screened or unscreened. For delivery call Murray Kuno after 6 p.m. 457-2753. 1-CA-20

ITEMS FOR SALE

T.V. Panasonic 20" Colour. T.V. G.E. 20" B & W. Clocks - Electric up to 13'. Coffee Table & Card Table. Kitchen Table & 4 Chairs. Motors - Electric \$5.00 up. Various Small Appliances and Household Items. Boat - 14' Doral Fiberglass & Johnson 15. Make Offer For Appointment to View. Please call 457-2656. 1-P-12

CARS

68 CHEV BISCAYNE in good working order. Bod and interior in good condition. Asking \$600.00. Call after 6 p.m. 754-2918. 2-P-1

BUICK REGAL V8 350 motor. Only 72,000 miles. Best offer. 448-2978 or 457-1215. 2-P-1

1972 DODGE COLT, low mileage, excellent condition. 457-2783. 2-P-1

One 1975 PONTIAC Parkienne; One 1975 Pontiac Catalina; One 1967 GMC Half Ton, with insulated cap, as is, must sell. 457-1327. 2-B-1

74 EL CAMINO, recently certified, needs fender and minor frame work, as is \$600.00.

73 PLYMOUTH SAT. Coach, 318 motor, driven daily, \$150.00.

7.8 SCOTT ATTWATER twin outboard motor, \$56. Call 448-2176. 2-B-1

TRUCKS

81 GMC SUBURBAN, up to 9 passengers, removable seats, good condition. Call 457-2988. 3-CA-1

MISCELLANEOUS

THE ULTIMATE CHALLENGE - Capture the flag of the wild. Do something totally different this weekend. Gentlemen bring your ladies for "Ladies Day" \$30. couple. Haliburton County War Games 457-1881 or 457-2560. 5-CA-T

FREE 128 PAGE CAREER GUIDE shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute 265A Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3923 today. 5-NC-T

NOMINATIONS are being received now, for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards. Contact this newspaper to nominate an outstanding young person aged 6 to 18, who deserves more than a pat on the back. 5-NC-1

WANTED

NEEDED: Farm families to host International Agricultural trainees April-November. Must provide family atmosphere, room and board and training allowance. Write: Dr. Hanson, Box 1454, Ridgeway, Ont. N0P 2C0. 8-NC-

OLD JUKE BOXES WANTED, any make, any condition. Wuriltzer, Rockford, Seeburg, etc. Call 457-2800, after 6:45-1412. 8-NC-T

TREE SEED WANTED: Fresh Black Walnut, Bitternut, Shagbark Hickory, Yellow Birch, White Birch and Red Oak. Cash trade. Fourth class parcels post refunded. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Markham, Ont. K0K 2L0. 8-B-

Classifieds Classifieds

WANTED

BOY SCOUTS, Cubs and Beaver uniforms. Sell or Donate. Call 448-2124 or 448-2561. 8-P-12

WANTED TO BUY: Hardwood and softwood logs and standing timber. Top prices, prompt payment. Contact Fenelon Falls Lumber Ltd., Box 272, Fenelon Falls, Ont. K0M 1N0. 705-887-3909. After 6 p.m. call 705-328-4541. 8-B-31

FOR RENT

OFFICE and retail space available behind Red & White. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. total. Phone 457-1590 or 457-1317 after 6:00 p.m. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM House on Kashagwigamog Lake. Lorne Bailey, Haliburton, Phone 457-2793 or 457-1887. 11-P-12

COMMERCIAL building, 2000 sq. ft. Phone 457-1101. 11-CA-12

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 5 minute walk from Hal. village, available October 1. \$375. per month plus utilities, references required, no pets, 457-2013. 11-P-12

FOR RENT: In Ingoldsby. 2 bedroom Apartment. \$225. per month. Available Oct. 1, 1984. Call 286-1678 after 6 p.m. 11-P-12

OFFICE SPACE For Rent. Main Street, Haliburton, Ontario. 600 sq. ft. excellent location. Electrically heated, access to York St. Call 705-457-1585 or 705-457-2932. 11-P-26

3 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, carpeted, all conveniences, electric & air-tight heat, six miles to town on East Bay Road. Oct. to March or April. Phone 457-2128. 11-P-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT available October 1, 1984, Call 457-2054. 11-B-19

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Minden \$375 per month plus heat & hydro. References required. Apply to Box U, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. 11-B-19

APARTMENTS For Rent. Schoolhouse Apartments. Kinmount. Heat & hydro included. Two or Three bedrooms, from \$220. a month. 454-3088. 11-P-12

STORE FOR RENT, main floor, 144' x 21', two basements 114' x 21', modern front and rear entrances, warehouse with 650 sq. ft., available mid October. Sid Card (519) 842-4123. 11-NC-12

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL LOTS in the village of Haliburton on approved subdivision, township road, telephone and cable TV available. Can walk to main street. Ideal for retirement. Terms available, priced from \$7,000 - \$11,000. Contact Bill Emmerson, Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550. 15-B-12

HELP WANTED

Training will begin again at the Hospitality Training Centre to train waiters, waitresses, bartenders, housekeepers and kitchen helpers. The training program is scheduled to start Wednesday, September 19, 1984. A training wage will be paid to trainees. If you wish to be considered for this program, you may pick up an application at the Training Centre, HOSPITALITY TRAINING CENTRE - 457-2313. 18-CA-12

PART TIME - FULL TIME Resort is looking for a mature adult for house-keeping duties. For interview call 457-2012. 18-P-12

HELP WANTED

We require a bright, dynamic, self starter to assume administrative duties and act under the direction of the Board of Directors. The ideal candidate will be able to type, have excellent organizational skills and the ability to work under minimum supervision, maximum pressure and have a high degree of flexibility. If this opportunity interests you, please send your resume or letter with qualifications in complete confidence, indicating hourly rate expected. This is presently a part time position that may grow, depending upon the abilities of the applicant. Own car an asset. Agnes Jamieson Gallery Box 648 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. 18-CA-19

Have you had successful sales or management experience? If so, we would like to talk to you. A large international sales organization is going through a tremendous expansion program. We are looking for people with experience and/or a capacity to move into a management position quickly. If you qualify for one of our management training positions we will train you at each and every level of our business - guarantee you an income to start, based on your qualifications - place you in a management position as soon as you successfully complete your management training. Only career minded people need apply. No telephone interviews please. Call now for a personal interview. David Prince, (416) 922-7992, 9 - 5 p.m. 18-NC-12

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER IN TRUCKING, drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A". For interviews contact Merv Orr, Toronto 416-251-9073, Ottawa 613-523-3489. 20-NC-12

Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton Campus is offering a 20 week Sawmill Management Program starting November 5 sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre. Call Barb Bolin (705) 457-1680. 20-NC-12

Sir Sandford Fleming College - Haliburton Campus is offering a 16 week Hardwood Lumber Inspection Program starting September 17 sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre. For information call Barb Bolin (705) 457-1680. 20-NC-12

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

DIAL A STYLE Licensed hairstylist will come to your home, hospital or anywhere in the Haliburton area to do your hair. Formerly worked in Toronto at Call n Cut. Call Cathy Feir and make an appointment today. Phone 457-1487, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Hairstyling at reasonable prices without leaving your home. Will travel through Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford and Carnarvon areas. 21-NC-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 21-B-3

PLACE OF PIANO LESSONS Marina Maughan 457-2876 Registration taken now for September enrollment. Adults welcome. 21-B-12

SKILLED SERVICES

REFRIGERATORS AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS, microwave ovens. Haliburton County's Factory Parts and Service Depot since 1971. Tyler's Appliance Repair Ltd. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES removed. Call 754-2685. Fully insured. 21-CA-TF

The Music Studio of **MISS MELISSA A. STEPHENS**, B.Mus.A., B.Ed., A.Mus. is now accepting new students. Inquire at 457-1461, about music instruction for your children and/or yourself. 21-P-12

BARRY ROBERTSON, Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

WHITEWATER CONSTRUCTION - Homes, cottages and additions. General carpentry, affordable prices, workmanship you can appreciate. For more information call Richard Olschuk 489-2684. 21-CA-TF

TUTOR SERVICES available for students in grades one to eight requiring individual assistance. Subjects taught: Language Arts, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies. Please call 457-2566 for more information after 5. 21-P-12

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. **Roger's Burner Service** o/b Jerry Walker Haliburton 457-2375 or 286-2322 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton. 457-2912 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Laurie Elliott, licensed hairstylist, 457-2683. If no answer, please try again. 21-P-19

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES. Computer time-sharing on a Micro. Canadian Payroll, Accounts Receivable, General Ledger, Word Processing, Electronic Spread Sheet, Mailing Labels. No charge for original set-up. For a demonstration call 457-1048. Haliburton Data Systems. 21-CA-TF

LOT CLEARING, and dangerous trees taken down. 25 yrs. experience. Phone evenings 489-2142 after 5 p.m. Ask for Harold. 21-P-19

SERVICES AVAILABLE

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-28

WILL BABYSIT in my own home. Good references. Lornell Casey. 457-1638. 22-P-12

COUNSELLING SERVICES

INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT and counselling for child, family, adults. By appointment only. Brian Turner (MA Psych) 457-2898. 22-CA-12C

COMING EVENTS

NOMINATIONS will be accepted for West Guilford Recreation Centre executive for 1984-86. Volunteers needed also. Sept. 13 - Nomination meeting at 8 p.m. 23-B-12

The HAVE Committee is having its annual general meeting on Saturday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the 4C's building in Haliburton. There will be reports and a film on relevant problems in Third World. Everyone Welcome 23-B-12

JACK & LILL PARTY for Laurie Elliott and Ross Burk Saturday, September 22 8:00 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre Disc Jockey Midnight Lunch Special Occasion Permit Tickets \$5.00 per person Call 457-1621 or 457-1445 23-P-12

RAILS' END GALLERY Canadian Craft Conference Sept. 19 - 23. Marilyn Brooks Workshop Sept. 19-21. Buffet dinner with Guild Choir Sept. 21. Jean A. Chalmers Bicentennial Collection Sept. 22 - Oct. Dinner-dance at Wig-A-Mog Sept. 22. Conference seminars Sept. 21 - 23. Everyone Welcome to any events. Register at SSFC. 457-1680. 23-CA-19

Call all 3 to 4 year olds **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counselling, Developmental Screening, Dental Consultation, etc. WHERE: Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, Ontario and/or Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. WHEN: October 9, 1984 - Minden. September 26, 1984 - Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-19

Join us at **C.H.A.C.E. PLACE** for musical get togethers every Wednesday at 11 a.m. starting Wednesday, September 12. Don't forget our Annual Members Appreciation Tea Sept. 30 - 1-4 p.m. For information phone 457-2989. 23-CA-12

The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band will be starting classes for beginners in Piping and Drumming. Registration at the Legion Hall, Tuesdays, at 7:00 p.m. beginning immediately. Instruments supplied Minimum age, 10 years. 23-CA-19

Haliburton Ladies Softball Association will be holding the 1984 final general meeting and the 1985 Executive Election Night on Thursday, September 20 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton High School. Everyone having interest with ladies softball please attend. 23-P-19

RICHMOND AGRICULTURAL FAIR - Richmond, Ontario. September 14 - 16. Western, light, and heavy horses, sheep, goats, cattle, exhibits, midway. Contact Mrs. Vivian Daly (613) 838-3420. 23-NC-12

AUCTION SALES

Saturday, Sept. 15 11:00 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre Walnut Plano, assorted shopping carts, 2 delivery carts, 2-6' x 6-8" patio doors, colour T.V., fridges, dressers, chain saws, beautiful colonial table and buffet, carpet, forge air tight fireplace insert, garden sprayer, wicker stools, chair love seat and basket chair, Tonka toys, kitchen items and much more. To consign to our sales call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. 24-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

Wednesday, September 19 10 a.m. Antiques at **Orval McLean Auction Centre** - Lindsay Estate of late Everett Fielder, Cobocok, over 700 antique hammers, hatchets, old tools, 30 gramophones, cylinder players, parts, lanterns, crocks, bottles, lumber stamps, antique furniture, roto tiller, Ski-Doo, 74 Ford window van, 75 Buick sedan, a rare sale. 10 a.m. sharp. No reserve, Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783. Lindsay. 24-CA-12

Complete Disposal of Marchmont Sismentials, Saturday, September 15, 1984 John DeVries, Carp, Ontario. For information call Joyn Auction Services, (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-12

NOTICES

BAILIFF SAIL

Sealed Tenders taken on 1979 Ford F150 1/2 Ton. Closing Date September 18, 1984 - 6 p.m. See at Ed Fajar's, Bayshore Acres Rd. 457-2617. Haliburton. 25-P-12

Winners of the Haliburton County Ladies Softball Association Draw were: 1st prize - Goldie Walker - Minden - Video Cassette Recorder. 2nd prize - Ian Forsythe - Minden - Jacuzzi Gas Barbecue. Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all supporters of the draw. 25-P-12

PERSONAL

ARE YOU CONCERNED about Alcohol/Drug problems? Call for free, confidential information and assistance. (705) 876-1292. 26-P-31

Stop Bedwetting, United Enuretic has corrected over 20,000 cases. Bedwetting frustrates, embarrasses, and sometimes weakens school abilities. Get confidential information from U.E.S.C. Box 3311, Cambridge, N3H 4T3 stating Age, and phone number. 26-NC-12

MEET YOUR MATCH. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9103. Hours: Noon to 8 p.m. 26-NC-12

CONGRATULATIONS on your Engagement Peter & Laurie The Wedding Party 26-P-12

THANK YOU

We would like to thank our children Penny, Barb, Jim and Randy, our parents; Marty & Steve, our relatives and friends for the grand occasion of our 25th anniversary. Love Beau & MaryLou 27-P-12

BIRTHS

UPTON: Will and Alberta (nee Nicholls) are very pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Brandee Alexa born September 5th, 1984 at Scarborough General Hospital. A sister for Derrell and Kristin. A granddaughter for George and Marjorie Nicholls of West Guilford and Stan and Julie Upton of Toronto. 28-P-12

HOLMES: Gordon and Maureen are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Erin, 8 lbs. 1 oz. born August 21, 1984 at St. Joseph Hospital, North Bay, Ont. Proud grandparents are Herb & Eva O'Hara of Haliburton, Ontario and Len and Ida Holmes of Wilberforce, Ontario. 28-P-12

WEDDINGS

VERNA FAREWELL and KENNETH GRAHAM are pleased to announce the forthcoming of their marriage to take place on September 29, 1984 in the Gooderham United Church. Wedding dance to be held in the Gooderham Community Centre at 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 30-P-19

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of Eva & Carl Sisson cordially invites you to celebrate their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 23rd from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Glamorgan Community Centre, Gooderham, Ont. Best Wishes only. 30A-P-12

The Family of Ray and Ferne Miller wish to invite all friends and relatives to a surprise party for their 25th Anniversary, September 14, Moose Lodge, Lindsay, Ontario at 8:30 p.m. 30A-P-12

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST On Monday, Sept. 10, 1984 **Kim Norman Barry** In his 22nd year. Beloved husband of Laurie, loving father of Randy; dear son of Norman and Jean Barry; loving brother of Mark and Theresa; beloved grandson of Lucille Thorne of Haliburton; and loving uncle of Terry. 33-CA-12

FUNERAL SERVICE Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 11, until funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, September 12, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 31-CA-12

AT REST On Friday, Sept. 7, 1984 at Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay **Hall - Glen Newall** Beloved father of Dan of Lindsay, dear son of Maud MacGillivray and the late George Hall and brother of the late Jacqueline. Rested at the Stoddart Funeral Home, 24 Mill St. Lindsay for funeral service in the Chapel on Sunday, September 9 at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery, Bolsover. 31-B-12

IN MEMORIAM

PALMER - In loving memory of my dear wife, Elsie, September 4, 1982. God saw you getting tired When the cure was not to be He closed His arms around you And whispered, "Come to me" In tears, we saw you sinking We watched you fade away Our hearts were almost broken You fought so hard to stay But when we saw you sleeping So peacefully free from pain We would not wish you back To suffer that again.

Too dearly loved, never to be forgotten. Loving husband **Charlie** 32-P-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **FLORENCE MABEL COOPER** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence Mabel Cooper late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of July, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued September, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 27th day of August, 1984 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Florence Mabel Cooper. 33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ETHEL WINNIFRED HARRISON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ethel Winnifred Harrison late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of August, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of September, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 27th day of August, 1984 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ethel Winnifred Harrison. 33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **JAMES MONTROSE PEARSELL** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of James Montrose Persell late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of July, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of September, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 27th day of August, 1984 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of James Montrose Persell. 33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **HOLLY ALEXANDER LITTLE** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Holly Alexander Little late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of August, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of September, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 27th day of August, 1984 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Holly Alexander Little. 33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **HECTOR MILLER** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Hector Miller, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of July, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of September, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 27th day of August, 1984 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Hector Miller. 33-CA-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **FRANK SALVATORI** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Frank Salvatori late of the Township of Harburn in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of June, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of September, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 27th day of August, 1984 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Frank Salvatori. 33-CA-12

Continued

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line verses \$5.00 5-8 line verses \$7.00 Over 8 lines .50 per line

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The Echo
457-1037

Trent Severn News

The decline in Haliburton lake levels continued with the average level reaching 71.7% on September 4. This was still about 7% higher than the 10-year average and 16% higher than 1983. It was, however, some 8% lower than the 1980 level and it appears the highwater threat is abated a little.

Rain on August 29 and 30 was heavy enough to raise the Kawartha's several centimeters, but much of this water has been discharged. These canal route lakes are now back into their ranges and near normal for the time of year. Otonabee River flow reduction was needed beginning on Thursday, September 6 to slow the decline at the more acceptable level. The flow is still somewhat above the longterm average for September.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Hi! Well the election madness is over and I offer my congratulations not only to Mr. Mulroney, but also to Bill Scott who was elected as representative for the Victoria-Haliburton riding, for the seventh consecutive election.

I also offer my congratulations to a Scarborough cousin of mine, Gail St. Croix. Gail was visiting in Windsor when a friend phoned and told her she had won two free tickets to the nearby Michael Jackson concert in Pontiac, Michigan. Her friend asked her to go and 10 minutes later they were on their way. Needless to say they both enjoyed the show very much. Gail is a Norland summer resident.

The Norland Kids Co-op playgroup is now accepting new members for the fall preschoolers program. For more information please call Annette at 454-1506 or Suzanne at 454-1054.

A committee of Board of Education members met recently to discuss late bussing and are going to recommend to the board that, because of a 95 per cent grant, the late bus be run at the three high schools in Victoria County for three nights a week this fall. Vernon and Jack LeCraw, of Norland, recently left on a three-week vacation in Europe. They will be visiting many different countries and hope to visit some old war 'pals'.

Here's some yummy treats to keep stored in the freezer for the cold weather ahead of us: Fiddle Diddles, ingredients: 2 cups white sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 tspn. vanilla, pinch of salt, 6 tspn. cocoa, 1 cup coconut, 2 1/2 cups oatmeal. Bring sugar, milk and shortening to a boil. Remove from heat and add the rest of the ingredients. Drop onto waxed paper.

Coboconk News

from page 11

land a couple of weeks ago, is enjoying renewing old acquaintances and exploring the surrounding area.

Mrs. Carolyn Strong of Norland and Mrs. Mary Hill of Newmarket visited the Clint Hirstwood family a week ago.

Time makes changes and there is an element of sadness to see a "For Sale" sign on Mary Henderson's house. Her husband Clayt, was a popular barber until ill health took him and Marj has lived quietly in her home. She has not been well for a long time, and had been in hospital recently. Now, she will be staying near her only daughter, Betty Kirkcaldy and family at Ajax and the house will be sold. Good luck, Marj, wherever you locate.

Harriett Milyard is doing very well on her own in her apartment. Keep up the good work, Harriett!

Marion Newman goes into St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on September 11. We trust doctors there can help her and that she makes good progress.

So far I have not seen any geese flying south so let's hope that means an open fall.

The Louie Marles family of Peterborough visited Annie Marles on Sunday.



The soccer season for the Haliburton Dixie Lee team is coming to an end, while at HHSS, soccer is just getting underway. On Sunday in Haliburton the teams got together for an informal game that helped

the high school players improve their condition and test their skills against an experienced if somewhat less fleet footed team.

Sherborne et al council

from page 2

site was discussed.

Council directed the clerk to renew Land Use Permit for Municipal Garbage Disposal Site in Part lots 23 and 24, Con. A, McClintock Twp. from September 2, 1984 to September 1, 1985.

A letter was received on behalf of the Dorset Snowmobile Club from Mrs. Priscilla Lewis (entertainment

Committee Rep.) requesting council's permission to operate an "Octoberfest Function" in the Village of Dorset on October 5 and 6.

Council had no objections to the operating of an "Octoberfest Function" in the village of Dorset on October 5 and 6 being held by the Dorset Snowmobile Club. This function to be confined

to lot 30, con. A, Ridout Township of Lake of Bays, subject to health and Lake of Bays Council approval.

The clerk added to the agenda the application on behalf of James Rowan to close the road allowance along the shore of Oxtongue Lake in front of Part Lot 7, Concession 13, on the Plan

19R-162, Block 9 in the Township of McClintock. This particular closure is a condition of severance; thereby requires immediate attention to meet the deadline of the Land Division Committee policy.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1984
10 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Two Km. South of Highland Grove or 8 Km North off Highway 121, between Tory Hill and Cardiff on Hwy. 648 North. Turn west 1 Km at Camp Keewaydin Road sign. [SIGNS POSTED] Content Sale for Harry and Carman Hogan. Partial list includes 1973 Yamaha Snowmobile, horse drawn dump rake and disc, 30" h/d stove, chest freezer, china cabinet, antique rocker, round fern stand, press back chairs, old harvest table, crock dasher churns, clear and hand painted coal oil lamps, gingerbread clock, household furnishings, tools, garden tiller, etc.

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BANCROFT 1-813-332-1641
Owners or Auctioneer not responsible for Accidents at or near Sale.

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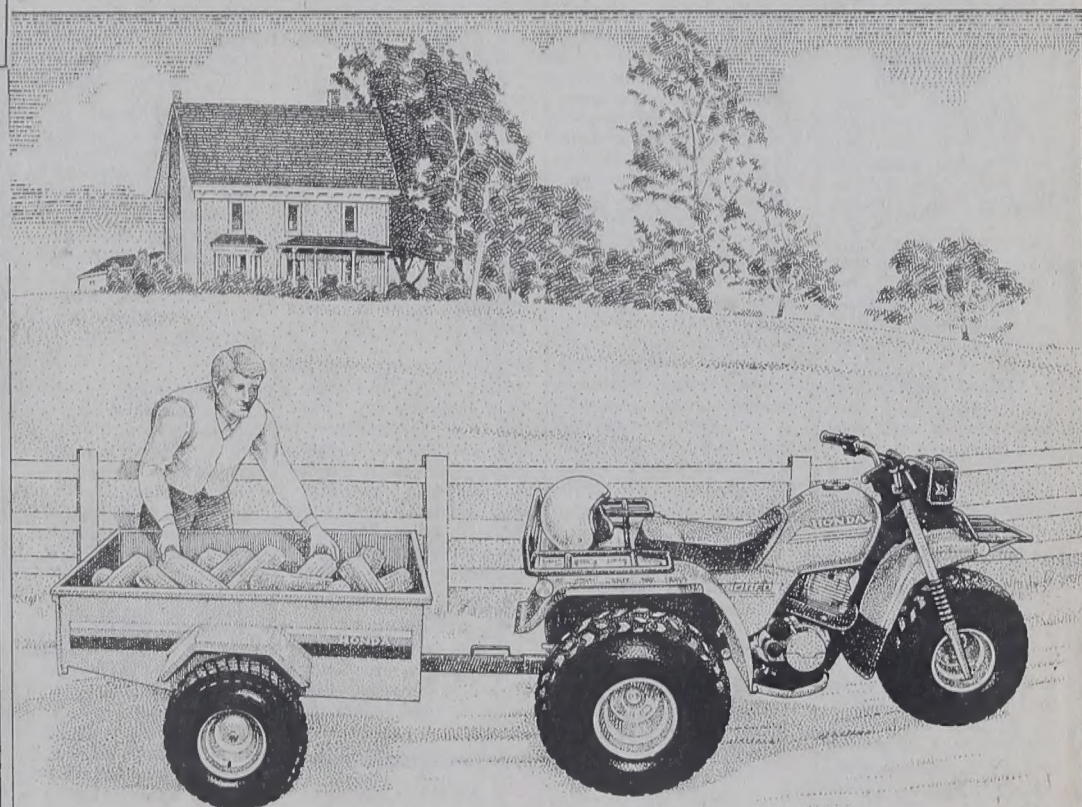
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